

Ravencraft Elected President

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Roberts And Lehman Win Sullivan Awards



Medallion Winners

Dick Lehman and Barbara Roberts are this year's winners of the Sullivan Medallion. The Medallion is awarded to the outstanding members of the graduating class. The 1956 winners were Betty Jo Martin and Paul Eggum.

Honors Day Opens 'Derby' Weekend

The Little Kentucky Derby Weekend—hailed as the biggest two-day affair in the academic year—gets underway at 10 a.m. today with the annual Honors Day program.

Between then and 1 a.m. Sunday, students and visitors will have a look at the outstanding scholars in the University, as well as the Sullivan Medallion winners; be able to view exhibits in the College of Engineering; see a co-ed tricycle race; watch a parade; observe six bicycle races involving 25 men's organizations; and dance to the music of the Clyde Trask orchestra, and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads.

The outstanding scholars—some 180 of them—will be presented at the Honors Day program. Also featured will be Barbara Roberts and Dick Lehman, this year's Sullivan Medallion winners, and Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement, Honors Day speaker.

(See Page 1, this section, for story on Sullivan Medallion winners.)

The Engineers Day exhibit will feature displays by the various engineering department.

(Story on Page 1, this section, about Engineers Day.)

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Debutante Stakes will be held, featuring 25 four-girl teams. The teams will come from the women's organizations sponsoring the men's teams in the Little Derby.

The Queen of the Derby and four attendants will be selected and presented following the Debutante Stakes.

Tomorrow morning activities begin early with a breakfast for Little Derby committee chairmen and honored guests.

The Little Derby parade will begin at 12 noon, and last until 2 p.m., when it will end at Stoll Field, site of the Little Derby.

First race on the six-race card

is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Five preliminary heats will be run, with the five winners comprising the Derby field.

(See Page 1, section 2, for chart of five preliminary heats.)

The semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p.m. (time of the dance was changed from 8:30, as was listed on Page 1, section 2.)

The dance will end at 1 a.m.

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Barbara Jean Roberts of Lexington and Richard L. (Dick) Lehman of Johnstown, Pa., will be presented the 1957 Sullivan Medallions today.

The Medallions are awarded annually at UK and 14 other colleges and universities throughout the South to the outstanding male and female members of the graduating class.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will present the Medallions to Miss Roberts and Lehman. Presentation will be made at 10 a.m. as part of the annual Honors Day program. The program will also honor approximately 180 UK students who have compiled outstanding academic records. Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement will be the principal speaker at the Honors Day program.

(A list of students to be honored was published in the May 3 Kernel.)

A third Sullivan Medallion will be awarded during Commencement exercises to an outstanding citizen of Kentucky.

Miss Roberts, 21, is a graduate of University High School. She is a topical major in the area of religion and culture.

Possessor of a 3.9 overall standing, Miss Roberts is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Links, Mortar Board, Westminster Fellowship, Dutch Lunch Club, Pitkin Club, and Cwens.

She is secretary of Phi Alpha Theta. In 1955-56, she served as president of the University YWCA, and was a member of the Leadership Cabinet.

Miss Roberts has been awarded a grant-in-aid and scholarship to Yale Divinity School, where she plans to enter in September and work towards a Master's Degree in Religious Education. This summer she will direct the summer program for Westminster Fellowship.

Lehman, 27, is a graduate of Johnstown Central High School. A veteran of six years army service, he is a social work major with a 3.0 overall standing.

Lehman is past president of the

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Perlman Victor, Students Party Wins 18 Seats

By DAVE ALTEMUEHLE

Dave Ravencraft and Pete Perlman led a Students' Party ticket to a sweeping victory after a record balloting in Wednesday's SGA election.

Ravencraft was elected president, defeating Constitutionalist Stan Chauvin 1,299 to 987. Perlman received the greatest number of votes in the election, winning the vice presidency from Ann Murphy 1,350 to 897. A total of 2,327 votes were cast.

Students' Party candidates grabbed 18 seats in the assembly to the Constitutionalist's two as they won handily in five colleges.

With 59 per cent of the votes counted and trailing 773 to 566, Chauvin conceded at 7:45 p.m. Murphy was behind 815 to 516 at the time.

A throng of more than 200 candidates and interested students assembled in the Student Union Building where Geron Bybee and Henry Jagers, co-chairmen of the SGA election committee, maintained a running chart on results. A public address system was also used to give periodic figures.

In acknowledging defeat early, Chauvin congratulated Ravencraft and Perlman and urged all students to cooperate with SGA. He thanked his supporters and said to other unsuccessful candidates:

"I'm glad to have you aboard. It's not as bad as it seems."

Ravencraft, the out-going vice president of SGA, asked for cooperation from all students with

the governing body. "Let's get out and really show the students we can do something for them. God knows we made enough promises," he told the

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DAVE RAVENCRAFT



PETE PERLMAN

Cancer Drive Is Short

A total of \$1,055 was raised in the Cancer Drive, the amount was far short of the \$2,000 goal.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority division trophy for collecting the most money. They raised \$115, and Delta Zeta took the runner-up spot with \$87.

In the fraternity competition, Alpha Tau Omega took top honors with \$56.70 and Kappa Sigma collected \$44.21 for second place.

The UK College of Pharmacy added \$140 to the drive, an average of almost one dollar per student.

Ed Beck, chairman of the drive, said he was very pleased with the results of the drive. He praised the fraternities and sororities for

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ID Pictures

ID card pictures for all students except graduating seniors will be made May 20-24 in Room 127, Student Union Building.

The pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 12 noon until 5 p.m., all five days.

Engineer's Day Brings Visitors To Campus

The College of Engineering will begin its annual Engineer's Day this afternoon at one o'clock in Anderson Hall and various laboratories, as a part of the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend.

Several thousand visitors are expected to attend the open house. Over 2,500 invitations have been mailed to high school students, all junior colleges and 120 county agents.

The open house, which lasts from 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., will feature displays by the various engineering departments. For prospective students there will be faculty members from each department to discuss requirements and the curriculum.

Each department will have a number of guides and hosts who will explain the various activities within their department. Special colored routes have been set up for visitors to the different departments.

Included among the several displays in Anderson Hall will be the making of synthetic fiber (rayon), a DuPont rubber exhibit, a smoke

precipitator, a device to transmit the voice by light, and closed circuit TV.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers and the State Department of Mines and Minerals are among several off-campus agencies that will have displays.

Free refreshments will be served to visitors in the study hall. The refreshments will include sandwiches, cookies, soft drinks, and coffee. Free taxi service will be provided to take visitors to the Highway Materials Laboratory, Aeronautical Research Laboratory and Agricultural Engineering Building.

Visitors are asked to register at the front door of Anderson Hall for the drawing of a door prize which will be a pair of angle book ends made in the metallurgical

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Queen Candidates

Candidates for the Little Kentucky Derby Queen are: (first row l. to r.) Anna Lee Robinson, Sandy Northcross, Jane Eleanor Harris, Beverly Hill, and Judy Ruffner. (Second row l. to r.) Anne Rice, Carol Collins, Joann Fisher, Sue Hedger, and Marilyn Massel. (Last row l. to r.) Barbara Kauth, June Mefford, Cynthia Beadell, Bobby Tice, Barbara Sue Johnson, Cynthia Hardman, Suzanne Unsworth and Dale Primrose. (Seven candidates are missing from picture.)

Kernel Selects Year's Top Coeds

Ten Women Are Honored For Notable Campus Work

This year, continuing in the tradition established by our immediate predecessors, the Kernel staff has selected 10 coeds whom we believe to be the outstanding women students on campus.

Selections were made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and overall achievements.

Barbara Roberts

Barbara Roberts is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Lexington. She is the winner of this year's Sullivan Medallion for the outstanding senior woman. She is a Phi Beta Kappa with an overall scholastic standing of 3.9. Barbara has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, the Dutch Lunch Club, the Pitkin Club, and the Leadership Council. She was president of YWCA in 1955-56, and on the Westminster Fellowship Council. Barbara has been awarded a grant-in-aid and scholarship to Yale Divinity School for next year.

Laura Sue Glenn

Laura Sue Glenn is from South Charleston, West Va. She is a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics with a 3.1 overall scholastic standing. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been secretary of Cwens, secretary of the Student Union Board, and the League of Women Voters. She has been vice-president of Links, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board, Women's Administrative Council, and a representative to the Leadership Conference. She was co-winner of the Outstanding Junior Woman Award.

Barbaranelle Paxton

Barbaranelle Paxton, Arts and Sciences senior from Paducah, has a 2.6 overall standing. A transfer to the University from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., she has held membership in Links, Panhellenic, the Constitutionalist Party, Canterbury Club, League of Women Voters, and the Women's Athletic Association. She was a member of the Student Union Board and is past president of Chi Omega sorority. She was a member of SGA for two years and editor of the Student Directory. Barbaranelle was one of the ten top coeds last year also.

Nancy Boggs

A Lexington girl, Nancy Boggs is a junior in the College of Commerce and has a 3.3 overall. On campus, she has served as secretary of SGA and is vice-president of the Students Party. She has held the offices of secretary and assistant treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was treasurer of Cwens. Her other activities are Dutch Lunch Club, League of Women Voters, Student Union committees, Women's Athletic Association, Links, and Leadership Conference.

Patsy Beard

Patsy Beard, a senior in the College of Education, is from Lexington. Her overall scholastic standing is 3.6. Patsy is or has been vice president and secretary of the Westminster Fellowship, vice president and president of the Dutch Lunch Club, secretary of the Pitkin Club and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been a member of Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary). She also served on the SGA as Students' Party representative from the College of Education. Patsy was voted Outstanding Junior in Education, and served on the executive committee during Religious Emphasis Week in 1956.

Harriet Hart

Harriet Hart, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a junior in the College of Education. She has a 2.6 overall standing. She has been president of House President's Council, a member of the leadership cabinet, secretary of Jr. Panhellenic, and is on the committee on student standards. She was president of her sorority pledge class, also chaplain, song leader, and house president. She is the Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and was "Miss Christmas Seal", Blue-White Queen, and first attendant to the homecoming queen. She is on the steering committee of the Little Kentucky Derby.

Tippie Daniel

Tippie Daniel, English education senior, is from Louisville. She has a 3.6 overall standing. She is past president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, and Mortar Board. A former member of SGA, she has served on the judiciary committee for two years. She is secretary of the Student Union Board and treasurer of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary. She is a member of Panhellenic and was given a Panhellenic scholarship award last year. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, she was recognized by them as the outstanding senior in the College of Education. She is past secretary for the Constitutionalist Party and is a member of the Student-Alumni Foundation. She was chosen last year by the kernel as one of the "10 outstanding women."

Joan Stadelman

Joan B. Stadelman, a junior from Hopkinsville, was recently named UK's Outstanding Sophomore Woman. She has a 3.0 overall standing in the College of Arts and Sciences. Joan is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, president of Links, financial chairman of the YWCA, advisor to the Freshman YWCA, Inter-faith Council representative and fellowship chairman of Westminster Fellowship. She was the receiver of the Phi Beta music scholarship and a member of the UK Band, Orchestra, Choristers, Pitkin Club and Cwens. She is treasurer of Panhellenic and attended the Leadership Conference.

Mary Holmes Kauffman

Mary Holmes Kauffman, Lancaster, is a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and has maintained a 3.8 overall. During her freshman year at the University, she was named Outstanding Freshman Woman and outstanding pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mary Holmes was selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She is the newly elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is past president of Patterson Hall.

Jo Ann Burbidge

Jo Ann Burbidge, of Augusta, Ga., is an Arts and Sciences junior. She is president of Chi Omega sorority and of Cwens, women's scholastic honorary. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Links, and Mortar Board. She was the 1956 chairman for the Leadership Conference. A member of Panhellenic, she was named outstanding sophomore woman for 1955-56. She is a member of Women's Athletic Association, and the League of Women Voters. She has a 3.3 overall standing.



BARBARA ROBERTS



LAURA SUE GLENN



BARBARANELLE PAXTON



NANCY BOGGS



PATSY BEARD



HARRIET HART



TIPPIE DANIEL



JOAN STADELMAN



MARY HOLMES KAUFFMAN



JO ANN BURBIDGE



Election Winners

Winners in the SGA election last Wednesday were (front row, l. to r.) Nancy Boggs, Pat Phelps, Dan Millot, Anne Emmons, and Joan Weissinger. (Second row, l. to r.) Terry Kuester, Berk Worster, Wendell Cherry, Susan Haselden, Dentis McDaniel, Jim Collins, and Dick Lombard.

Students Air Views On SGA's Functions

In view of the intense interest in the SGA elections this week, a Kernel reporter interviewed two students in the College of Law to find out their sentiments concerning student government here at UK.

One of them, Bill Townsend, is critical of SGA; the other, Eddie Lovelace, defends it. Both men have seen student government at work on other campuses, and each spoke freely about his feelings.

Townsend, a graduate of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C., said, "SGA is apparently very ineffective here as compared with the student government at Wake Forest. As far as I can tell the students here have almost no voice in the University administration."

"I think Dr. Dickey and his staff should hear from the students through SGA a lot more than they apparently do," he added.

Lovelace, a former member of UK's debate team, holds a degree in political science. Among other schools, he has visited Notre Dame, NYU, and Ohio State University. He said, "I found that the SGA of the University of Kentucky compares very favorably with similar governmental institutions (at other schools)."

Townsend, a former army officer and cadet colonel at Wake Forest, said, "There's no reason why SGA can't be an effective medium through which collective student desires are realized. I suggest to the incoming president that he

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Election

(Continued from Page 1)

gathering.

"This is the proudest I've been in my life," said Perlman, an outgoing SGA representative from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chauvin and Murphy took an early lead with majorities in the Law and Graduate schools. "With 12 per cent of the votes counted, the tide changed," Bybee reported. With 25 per cent in, the trend was set, he said.

The Students' Party took all of the six contested seats in Arts and Sciences where 615 votes were cast. Two of its candidates were unopposed. Incumbent Jane Brock lost to Anne Emmons 355 to 253 for upper classwoman representative. Four seats in the College of Engineering, where 488 ballots were cast, went to the Students' Party.

A total of 457 votes were cast in the College of Commerce where all three Students' Party candidates were victorious. Among them were incumbents Terry Kuester and Nancy Boggs.

The party also grabbed two seats in Education, where 306 students voted. In Agriculture and Home Economics, with 292 persons voting, one Students' Party candidate was unopposed and the other was an easy victor.

Wendell Cherry, Students' Party, defeated Fred Bradley, Barristers' Party, in Law School.

The only Constitutionalist candidate to win over an opponent was Paul Ross, who defeated Glenn Wills 37 to 18 in the man-at-large race in Graduate School. Constitutionalist Judy Haney was unopposed for woman-at-large in Graduate School.

Bybee and Jagers used the results chart and public address system for the first time in an SGA election to give periodic reports on the count. They were assisted by Ted Powers, an SGA member; the League of Women Voters, and about 20 volunteers.

Bands To Give Concert May 16

The UK Symphonic Band and Varsity Band will give a joint concert Thursday night, May 16, in the Memorial Hall Amphitheatre at 7:00 p.m.

Election Results

Students Party

Dave Ravener 1,299
Pete Perlman 1,360

President
Vice-President

Constitutionalist Party

987 Stan Chauvin
897 Ann Murphy

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Upper Classman 237 Sam Chestnut
Upper Classwoman 253 Jane Brock
Lower Classman No candidate
Lower Classwoman 225 Cynthia Beadell
Woman-at-large 277 Joan Stadelman

ENGINEERING

Man-at-large 190 Eugene Smith
Lower Classman 187 Rod Mitchell
Lower Classwoman 177 Guy Hise
Upper Classman 178 Jack Zuverink

COMMERCE

Lower Classman 173 Brad Clark
Man-at-large 211 Jim Ingram
Woman-at-large 142 Marjorie Lawson

EDUCATION

Man-at-large 144 John Tyler
Upper Classwoman 145 Carolyn Collier

AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Upper Classman No candidate
Woman-at-large 83 Martha Lane Hall

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Man-at-large 37 Paul Ross
Woman-at-large Judy Haney

LAW SCHOOL

Man-at-large No candidate

(Fred Bradley, Barristers' Party, got 43 votes in Law School.)

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The Year's End - - No Apologies

With this issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the 1956-57 staff, for all practical intents and purposes, bows out of the picture.

Next week we will still be around, but only in an "advisory" capacity—which is a polite way of recognizing our status as "has-beens".

Next week we, or at least the senior members of the staff, must face the dreadful facts that not even we are exempt from comprehensives, final exams, and term papers—facts we have studiously attempted to avoid since February.

It is probably customary, or at least expected, that departing editors should compose a long, tearful farewell, in which they attempt to make up for a year of being involved in controversies by telling each and all how wonderful they are, and in which they apologize to all upon whose feet they have trodden.

This we will not do. We apologize for no opinions expressed in the *Kernel* during the past year. The opinions that have been rendered have been sincere, based on factual knowledge, and without malice. No further explanation is needed.

The only persons to whom we would offer an explanation is those representatives of organizations who feel that news of their organizations has not reached the columns of this paper as often as it should.

To those persons, we would say that this fact has bothered us much more than you. But we, just as all newspapers, are constantly faced with a space problem, and inevitably, as a result, some news must be omitted that is perhaps worthy of publication.

The *Kernel* ran no policy editorial at the beginning of the year, nor did we make any declarations of what we would attempt to accomplish. Neither, at the year's end, will we indulge in any back-slapping by listing what we think our achievements have been. We would say that we think, year in and year out, the *Kernel* has been an important member of the University community, and has been a contributing factor in the growth of UK.

If we have continued in the tradition established by 42 years of continuous publication, then we feel that our existence this year has been justified.

At various times this year, the *Kernel* has been accused of being against everything. We would point out that this is an untrue statement. We, like the vast majority of our citizens, are "for" the American flag, little children, grandmothers, puppy dogs, and keeping off the grass.

But we have never thought—we still don't think—that any independent, responsible newspaper can long remain in that category if it confines itself to glib, non-committal phraseology concerning the above topics.

We think that, as a newspaper, it is our function to interpret, to inform, to entertain—and to criticize, when criticism is necessary. This we have attempted to do. And the people who have been the objects of our criticism have deserved it, in our opinion—else we would not have criticized.

To the new staff members, who will be announced officially in a short time, we have but few words of advice. We would warn them not to tackle the job of running the *Kernel*, or any other paper, with the idea in mind of gaining either glory or a multitude of friends.

We would remind them that running a weekly newspaper is a full-time job, and so is going to school. But somehow the two must be coordinated.

We would remind them to be wary of back-slappers, ear-bangers, fair-weather friends, and beer-buyers.

We would remind them that the *Kernel*, despite what some of the uninformed would claim, is one of the few uncensored university newspapers. This situation can exist only if the persons in charge remember the basic newspaper creeds of responsibility, and of maturity.

Finally, we would remind them that they will find few true friends—but the ones they do find are worth a million of the other kind.

In conclusion, we would offer only one further thought. This we would direct at those persons who have questioned some of our decisions during



'The Last Hurrah'

Letters From The Readers 'Masters Of Art'

To the Editor:

Ever so often we hear a lot of talk about the need for a new Administration Building. I sincerely believe that before we begin thinking about a new building we should give some thought to improving what is going on in the present one.

If you have recently been in the Administration Building you have undoubtedly noticed the lackadaisical attitude of the staff members employed there.

I cannot determine their exact purpose in being there. They never seem to be doing anything except sitting around putting on lipstick, painting their fingernails and gossiping.

And should a student wander in with some question or problem he usually has to do everything short of dropping dead to attract their attention.

And once they take note of his presence it is with a look similar to the look on a gourmet's face while inspecting a ripe, dead fish. And after a long period of sneering visual inspection, they might, if they are in the proper mood, inquire as to why you have entered their sanctum and disturbed them. Then when they are told the purpose of your visit they will usually give you a vacant stare and an incredulous look as if you were stark raving mad for bothering them with such trifles.

These people are all Masters of Art, masters in the art of evading questions, and masters in the old art of passing the buck. They are all very expert at sending a person to see someone else when they cannot answer a simple question.

The only people I have encountered in the Administration Building who know exactly what they are doing are the people in the Placement Service. It is quite a change to enter an office in the Administration Building and see people actually working. And should you have any questions or problems they will try very hard to help you.

I believe that an effort should be made to humanize the staff in the Administration Building. They need to be informed that they are working there to help us all, not to ignore us and give us their fishy-eyed look.

William R. Brown

Little Derby Rapped

To the Editor:

There has been a deep concern in various camps of the Little Kentucky Derby contestants over the radical changes made in the procedure of the race. This late switch in plans has changed completely the complexion of the race and has annulled weeks of hard training of a few conscientious teams.

Originally, the race was one of endurance, stamina, and a bit of team strategy. In preparation for this thirty-lap event, the teams have spent weeks of building the stamina required by long training rides. The riders had to learn how to relax and hold a steady pace that is so essential in a race such as the Derby.

Suddenly, with a week to go, the Little Derby was

the year and for whom no amount of explanation seemed to suffice.

We would direct those persons' attention to a large sign hanging in the *Kernel* newsroom. The sign says: THERE'S NO DAMN REASON FOR IT. IT'S JUST OUR POLICY.

made a new race. Everything must be put aside to train for nothing more than a sprint. For the hard workers, who are in shape, the concern is over the increased probability of losing the race because of several extraneous factors inherent to the sprint.

These factors are speed, the track, mechanical failure, and time. To stay in a thirty-lap race, a team would have to pedal at about a fifty-seconds-per-lap pace, or 16 miles an hour. Now, just to qualify for the Derby, a team will have to set at least a 45-second pace, or a speed of 20 miles an hour.

One fall on the unbanked cinder track and the team is out of the race. Regaining the lead or making repairs is out of the question—the race would be over.

With an eye toward the future, I would like to suggest that the committee not make last minute changes. Have they not had enough time to make such decisions? One of the qualities possessed by true leaders is that of making dependable and trustworthy decisions. There is no room for radical changes of mind on the spur of the moment.

Was not this project composed and set up by campus leaders? (Name withheld by request)

USP Is Defended

To the Editor:

Old SGA presidents never die, they just graduate. I was very amused at the letter written by Robert Allen in the May 3 issue of THE KENTUCKY KERNEL. It is good to know that though I have gone from UK, I have not been forgotten, even if the impression I made was an unfavorable one.

My purpose in writing is not to criticize Robert Allen for his opinion of "the meek little boy" who "did nothing". He is probably correct in his evaluation. However, I do choose to differ with Robert's evaluation of the old United Students Party.

Contrary to popular opinion, I feel that the USP was the only student party at UK that ever achieved its goal. Throughout its short life, the USP strove for representation of independents and Greeks in Student Government. Through its persistent efforts, the USP forced the all-Greek party to open its doors to independents. When this happened, the goal of the United Students Party was achieved. Thus, the party had to die because it was no longer needed.

Like all good dead heroes, the principles for which the USP stood live on. Both student parties now existing have independent and Greek membership. Both 1957 presidential candidates for SGA were members of the USP. Regardless of who wins the election, the United Students Party still will be represented.

Don Whitehouse,
Louisville, Ky.

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Ichi Bon! Teahouse Of The August Moon

By DAVID P. SLACK

The peoples of the world are weary. They are sick, war torn, and destitute. Yet, at least one element has not been taken from their possession. That is the element of humor, the great gift that often gives humanity a swift, painless kick in its sodden seat.

As a wise young interpreter named Sakini once observed, "People often invaded soon learn to hide things of value." Praise be that we value our funny bone enough to hide it from the enemy.

Otherwise, I seriously doubt if the author of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" could have written such a funny novel, so that its adaptors could have fashioned such a clever drama, so that our Guignol Theatre could present us with their terrific presentation of the same. Again, praise be! for I haven't enjoyed myself as much since Guignol's fast romp through Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

To say that "The Teahouse of the August Moon" is a gem is an understatement; it is really worth-while. I have only a few bones to pick with its adaptors' mechanics of playwriting, and these shall go unnoticed, for the over-all effect is wonderful. It is not an isolated, little comedy, as it symbolizes a great deal that is worth the effort to be put into words.

And still again, praise be that Guignol (unlike Hollywood, whose greatest endeavors are marred by high gloss finish) saw fit to give Mr. Patrick's work a fitting presentation here. Their production stimulates me to say that—for amateurs, theirs is the most professional job I have seen in many an August Moon. The performers are topnotch.

Jim Hurt, as Sakini, is his usual impeccable self, carrying the show along almost singlehandedly. Ron Chilton as Fisby is a fine foil, as are Buddy Purdom as Purdy, and Norval Copeland as the organic soil expert, McClean. Carolyn Stroud is surprisingly apt as Lotus Blossom. The supporting players are uniform and work admirably.

The actual "Teahouse" setting is really a sight to behold, creating

a beautiful mood, as does the musical background, which Mr. Briggs tells me is that of the original Broadway production. One might even make mention of the fluent way in which our Kentuckians rattle off the native lingo they are called upon to speak. I do not know whether it is an actual language or not, but it is effective and well done. (Ed's note: dialect was coached by ToShiko Roundall of Tokyo, Japan, and Bong Kee Kim, of Seoul, Korea.)

On the other side of the fence, one might ask for the lines in general to be tossed off with more of an air of informality and naturalness. At times they are strained and too precise, too "geared," and detract from the spontaneity of the play. Buddy Purdom helps create this effect by making Purdy too pompous, (sounding much like Jim Baekus as McGoo). However, his end product is as funny as one could wish. I might add that a bigger cast of extras would help. Their absence makes the production look rather stunted, as one sees the same townsfolk all too often.

These criticisms are minor and almost made me forget to mention a star performer that really steals the scenes. She is a kid by the name of Lady Astor, who drinks her 8 Star Batata like a pro. May she run the week out in such fine form!

Recapitulating, may I urge everyone to bring their sense of humor out from its safety deposit box, dust it off and put it to work, either tonight or tomorrow night. It probably needs a little oil on its joints and the balm flows freely in this Land of the August Moon. Go visit the Teahouse some evening and see for yourself. The next few days will be more pleasant as a result.

The Roadrunner

Odds And Ends From Around The Campus

By JOHN MARCUS

This week we will just comment on a few odds and ends that have been dwelling in our minds.

Congratulations to M&O for name-plating the buildings in the Cooperstown project. Only one problem. Which building is "Knight House?" It isn't K, so it must be G, or H, or B? With a good sense of direction and a decoder, you too can now find the building you live in.

Phi Gamma Delta, a national fraternity of excellent standing, is trying to get on the UK campus. This not only would force the other fraternities to get out and hustle for a change but it appears to have shaken IFC to the teeth. You wouldn't be afraid now, would you fellas?

Gads, but those SGA candidates have been making promises. The election isn't over yet, at least when this column was written it wasn't. But one outcome is sure! If you don't have a match, you're a United Student.

A boon to civilization. Comprehensive tests for seniors. These tests are given to assure the faculty you have forgotten what you weren't sure you understood in the first place.

The optimistic student. Note on the Student Union bulletin board. "Lost, five dollars. Please return to..."

Has anyone been over the see Bob Barlow wrestle in "Teahouse of the August Moon" yet?

The cheerleaders are being chosen again this spring. I wonder if they'll get any Boys this time?

Now that SGA elections are over, when are they going to hold faculty elections so we can get something done around here?

It's not up and it's now down, it's not here and it's not there, find it. Typical WLAP \$1000 clue. Tip on the Little Kentucky Derby: It'll probably rain.

Suffer no longer, for next week the Roadrunner beeps his last beep. Until then, remember, there will be no credit hours for water skiing at the lake this year. Beep, beep!

Block And Bridle Horse Show Will Be May 18

Block and Bridle will hold a Horse Show at 1 p.m., May 18, at the Lexington Trotting Track. Wilbur Shifflet, president of the organization, announced this week. The amateur show will have 14 classes. There will be 2 jumping, 4 gaited stakes and 8 equitation classes.

Block and Bridle is made up of UK students interested in animal husbandry.

Admission to the event will be 50c and \$1.00.

Chorus Recital To Be Monday

The University of Kentucky Chorus, under the direction of Aimo Kivimäki, will be presented in a recital Monday evening, May 13, in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Carl Bleyle, a graduating senior from Ft. Thomas, will do both piano and organ accompaniments. Charles Sims, baritone and graduating senior of Wilmore, will be soloist in the recitative from the Bach Cantata. Ourda Farmer, graduating senior from Somerset, will assist Bleyle.

Oliver Cromwell who ruled England between 1649 and 1658 was a commoner.

'Morbidity' Invades UK

By JIM HAMPTON

Two machine were walking with their mother along a road which bordered a high, sheer cliff. Hundreds of feet below, the surf pounded fiercely against the base of the cliff. Suddenly one of the youngsters pushed his mother off the cliff and watched her rapid descent, which ended in a tiny splash. Then he turned to his brother and said: "Look! I have pushed Mother off the cliff!" To which the second youngster replied: "Don't make me laugh—my lips are chapped!"

This type of humor—the morbid joke—is making its rounds among that remarkable phenomenon of American life, the college student. No one knows exactly where the jokes originated, but they appeared on the UK campus when the between-semester vacationers returned from Florida.

Another form is based on physical infirmities, and usually goes something like this: Little Boy: "Mother, may I go swimming?" Mother: "No, son." Little Boy: "Why not, Mother?" Mother: "Son, you know your iron lung won't float."

That version is fairly tame in comparison with this one: Little Boy: "Mother, may I kiss daddy?" Mother: "No, son." Little Boy: "Why not, mother?" Mother: "Because your lips will scratch the coffin."

These jokes evoke indignation and disgust from some people, but to others they are hilarious. Since their greatest appeal seems to lie with college students, we decided to interview a member of the department of psychology faculty in order to see if there might be a relationship between the jokes and conditions affecting college students.

Dr. John A. Modrick, UK experimental psychologist, gave this possible explanation: "Jokes about infirmities are a means of handling the anxieties we feel about physical handicaps. This is one way of making fun of the things we fear or feel uneasy about. By laughing at them, we ease the tensions they cause."

Dr. Modrick pointed out that these jokes rarely are completely funny to anyone. Even though we laugh at them, it is with some reservations brought on by feelings of guilt. As to the aspect of hostility toward the mother shown by one joke, he said that this was a means of rebelling against the authority held by parents. Parents are a source of reward and of punishment, and we come to like or dislike the authority they represent. Since open expression of disapproval is frowned upon, we tend to express it indirectly.

Comment

By ANN MONARCH
(Kernel Feature Editor)

The end has come. At least, the end for this year's Kernel staff. It is with regret that we leave the ivied walls of the Journalism Building and spend our empty Wednesday afternoons at Herrington Lake.

We contemplate sadly the dull remaining nights when we are left with no entertainment other than attending movies, jam sessions, preparing for the following days classes, or simply (oh, hateful thought) going to sleep. We will spend these last few weeks with only our fond memories to comfort us while we are forced into retirement (oh, the sun porch).

Alas! No more cheerful clutter in the Kernel Office. No opportunity to wade through cigarette butts, coke bottles, old newspapers, and other litter in order to reach our desk. There will be no chance to argue with the editor or to duck pica rulers thrown at us by the managing editor.

We will be forced to put aside the chain-mail that we have worn all year as a protection from our columnists. (All columnists' at one time or another feel down-trodden, mistreated, ignored, or just plain done in. They tend to react violently.) To them and our readers, we take this opportunity to say, "we mean well."

Seriously, to those of you who have agreed or disagreed with the policies of the Feature Page, who have hated us, or maybe even liked us, we enjoyed being a part of the 1956-57 Kernel staff. It's been real!

That's It

Cooperstown Playground Unhealthy For Children

Some things never end. We all thought it was terrible walking through the mature gardens. The odor was unbearable. We fear fully anticipated the day it would rain, then turn hot and sticky.

But let your imagination go as we place you in a different, yet comparable situation. You are the father, or mother, of a young child, not yet old enough for school. He is at that age when his desire to crawl, dig, and do construction work on anything pliable and dirty is uncontrollable. This pliable, dirty substance is commonly called "ground."

Your home is Cooperstown and you are fortunate to have at hand a large playground. It is spring and children cannot be kept inside.

Then one day, trucks begin dumping loads of manure on the playground, although the grass has

already grown enough to necessitate mowing. At times, it is one or two days before these piles are spread out evenly.

Then your children, after a hard day's work on their farm, come home covered with manure. Then you notice a ring around the child's mouth and realize he has been eating the filthy stuff. Why not? If you are three or four years old, used to putting everything in your mouth, and you happen to be playing on manure instead of dirt, what's the diff?

This manure comes from the Agricultural Farm. And this farm, being visited by men and equipment from farms all over the state, has come in contact with probably every livestock disease known. Every animal on that farm must be vaccinated for many diseases.

We don't even care to guess if any or all these diseases are communicable to human beings. The fact remains, you wouldn't eat the manure and wouldn't want your children to eat it. But what can you do with a young child in the springtime? You can't keep him indoors and you can't watch him constantly. So he eats manure, you don't like, you can't do anything about it, and nobody seems to care.

Why couldn't that gunk have been spread in bad weather, too wet or cold for children to play? Is this the season to spread manure? Is it uncomfortable to work outdoors in bad weather? There is no valid excuse.

And the greatest disgrace of all is this—the manure will be left, maybe more will be added and no one will care but the parents. Only a few UK students are married, and a few of them have children. Thus the majority of students are not interested, probably have not read this far, and so, will not know that we don't care if we have lost their readership.

The next time you begin thinking of your proud University, known for its scholarship, strong in athletics, king of basketball, door-mat in baseball — just remember that the children of married students play on and in a stinking manure pile. AND THAT'S IT!



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Cancer Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

their well-organized coverage of the campus.

Beck said he understood that this was the most money ever collected in a charity drive on the campus.

Charles E. Tucker, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, revealed that UK was being used as a testing campus this year. Tucker said earlier that if the UK drive was successful, a nation-wide drive would be held on every college campus in the United States next year.

The UK campus was the only one having a drive this year.

Tucker was unavailable for a comment after the results were known. However, a state official of the ACS, said he considered the drive very successful and that probably the national organization would be pleased too.

Highland's RECORD Highlights



A "hit" record or two quite often serves as a stepping stone to a movie career for many a performer. Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra are two outstanding examples of course. And most recently Rosemary Clooney had a brief and fairly successful fling. Crosby and Sinatra later went on to prove that they could act as well as sing, but the point I'm stressing here is that it was their singing ability that got them started. Their acting ability was unsuspected at the time.

Now we have a reverse trend. Movie stars who made it on their acting ability, with singing talent heretofore unsuspected, are cracking the record world in a big way. And of course the outstanding example here is Tab Hunter. His first record, "Young Love," was a two-million-record seller, and his second, "Ninety Nine Ways," is doing all right. He's definitely established himself as a record star to account with as well as a movie star of no mean proportions.

So now it seems all the movie stars want to get on the bandwagon. Robert Mitchum made what I thought was a very good try with "Mama Look-A-Boo Boo," but he was bucking Belafonte. For the record however, Mitchum's record won a Calypso Carnival contest down Jamaica way over Belafonte's version, and even over all the native Calypsonians competing. You can't knock that. Even before Tab Hunter, Jeff Chandler had to get it out of his system on records, and it's to be hoped he felt better for it, for he sure didn't sell many records.

Now we have Sal Mineo and Robert Wagner giving the "wax" the works. The Robert Wagner recording isn't getting very good ratings, but actually it isn't too bad at all—good song, unusual arrangement to say the least, but with a somewhat lackluster vocal. However Sal Mineo's "Start Movin'" should do just that. He kicked it off on a recent Kraft TV Theater show, and it's getting great ratings everywhere. Sal's a pretty hot teenage movie and TV star right now, and with record buyers getting more and more movie-star-minded these days, this disc could "happen"; and I'm all for it. However, when and if Marjorie Main of "Ma" Kettle movie fame, makes a record, I'm throwing in my "record cloth" (i.e., towel).

Gene-O Award of the week goes to newcomer Dean Beard's "pop hillbilly" recording of "On My Mind Again." Could be overlooked, but shouldn't be.

GENE HIGHLAND
Rec. Dept. Mgr.

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Scholarship Winner

Bill Hammons, sophomore in journalism, is the winner of the 1957 Kentucky Press Association Scholarship. Professor Victor Portmann, secretary-treasurer of the association, presents the \$100 award to Hammons. Bill is a regular contributor to the Kernel.

Bill Hammons Wins KPA Scholarship

Bill Hammons, 19-year-old UK sophomore from Louisville is the winner of the 1957 Kentucky Press Association Scholarship.

A student in the School of Journalism, Hammons plans to enter the field of professional journalism upon graduation from the University.

The \$100 award was presented to the Louisville youth by Prof. Victor R. Portmann, executive-manager of the Kentucky Press Association and member of UK's journalism faculty.

The Kentucky Press Association specifies that the scholarship must be awarded to a sophomore regularly enrolled in the School of Journalism and that he must plan to enter the profession. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship, initiative and professional attainment.

Hammons is presently a columnist for the Kentucky Kernel and holds an academic standing of 3.7 out of a possible 4.

Student Views

(Continued from Page 3)

communicate with the presidents of other institutions that are known to have effective government and ask them how they get on faculty committees, how they approach the administration with problems, and so forth."

Lovelace, however, was "wary about patterning our system of student government after one that functions on a campus much smaller than ours (Wake Forest), and one that no doubt is not faced with as many complex problems."



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"COLONEL
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WEEK!"



The Colonel's Restaurant and the Circle 25 Auto Theatre are proud to announce that Carol Walter is this week's Colonel of the Week.

Carol is a senior in the College of Commerce and has a 3.0 over-all standing. Carol was president and vice president of Delta Zeta, treasurer of the Board of Directors of the College Chamber of Commerce, a member of Panhellenic Council, Newman Club, Future Teachers of America, Coffee Chat, and W.A.A.

Congratulations Carol, we hope you enjoy your two free meals at the Colonel's Restaurant and your two free tickets to the Circle 25 Auto Theatre.

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SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Little Kentucky Derby Highlights Weekend

As Chancer said, "I hope to make this a good end." As all good things must come to an end so must your society editor. Actually she is not coming to her end but mentally she has died. You know after comprehensives and finals and all that. Really I'm not trying to blast the journalism school in fact, I recommend it but when these abstract events entitled comprehensives roll around you wonder why you were born.

Enough about my plight, now to the bigger and better things in life namely parties.

The main event of the weekend is the Little Derby. You know one Derby a year is about all one can take. The best thing about this one is that there is no legalized

betting. In other words, one will not be able to bet his or her shirt on an entry and then be forced to return home in a barrel as the old saying goes.

Tonight, many coeds will make their debut as speedsterettes as the whistle blows and the Debutante Stakes is off to a wheeling start.

Besides that the some lucky lady will be chosen queen and will reign over her weekend kingdom. Good luck to all the contestants.

Tomorrow is really the big day. The extravaganza will be kicked off with a breakfast. Next will be pre-Derby activities, which could mean most anything. One of the main attractions of the day will be the Little Derby Parade.

The main event of the day will

be the bicycle races. The boys have been practicing pretty hard. In fact, some say they have even lost ten pounds. We hope the best set of wheels wins.

Open houses will continue through the afternoon and tomorrow night will be a semi-formal dance. To please the ladies, Dean Holmes has granted two o'clock permission.

Before the race results let's have some election returns. The new officers of SAE for next fall are Johnny Adams, president; Joel Watson, vice president; Bob White, secretary; and Charles Moore, treasurer.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Carol Yvonne Childers. Joan Young has been pledged to ZTA and Carole and Marilyn Daniels have also been pledged to DZ.

With all the excitement don't forget to attend the Guignol production of "Tea House of the August Moon."

To afford the risk of becoming sentimental let me add that the social whirl is over and the Social-Lite is growing dim on your society editor. Many times I have bored you but I hope I have kept you up on all the latest events of the year. It's been a lot of fun and a lot of work but I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

I don't know what I will do with my free Wednesday afternoons. And then there is the loss of the dear old J. Building where much goes on in addition to putting out a newspaper. People say journalists are crazy but they have more fun than people.

All those I will miss but if I can be sure that you are still having fun then it won't be so bad.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 10

State High School Instrumental Music Festival

Guignol: "Tea House of the August Moon," Guignol, 8:30

Engineers Day, Anderson Hall, 1-5 and 7-9

Honors Day, MC, 10 a.m.

Block and Bridle Club Picnic

Coldstream Farm, 5-10

K-Club Dinner-Dance, Campbell House, 7-12

Poultry Club Picnic, Stock Pavilion, 6:00

Debutante Stakes and Queen Contest, MC, 8:00

Little Kentucky Derby Weekend

Pre-Derby Entertainment, Evening

Saturday, May 11

State High School Instrumental Music Festival

Guignol: "Tea House of the August Moon," Guignol, 8:30 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby Weekend

Breakfast, Football Room, SUB, 8:00 a.m.

Pre-Race Activities, 12:00

May Day Parade, 12:00 p.m.

Bicycle Race, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.

Open Houses, Houses, 5-7

Semi-formal dance, SUB, 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 12

Triangle Picnic, Natural Bridge

UK Troopers Picnic, Natural Bridge, 9:30

Cosmopolitan Club Picnic,

Campbell House, 4:00 p.m.

Art Exhibition, Open Art Gallery

Monday, May 13

MC, 10:00, Uday, 10:00, MHL, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15

Delta Zeta Senior Banquet,

Campbell House, 6-7:30

Thursday, May 16

Outdoor Band Concert, Amphitheater, 7:00

Pinned

Jackie Jordan, ADPL, to Harry Conley, DTD

Elsie King, to John David McClellan, SPE

Jean Longwell, to Jim Horner, PKT

Nancy Boggs, KKG, to Joe Simon, KA

Sally Burke, KAT, to Bill Evans, SX

Janet Hummel, AGD, to Bob Thornberry, SN

Polio Shots

An official at the Infirmary has announced that those people who had their second polio shot in the fall should come in some time this month to receive their last shot.

Shots will be given from Monday through Friday. Hours at the Infirmary will be from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Persons 20 and over are required to pay \$1.00 which covers the cost of the vaccine.

Thirteen Coeds Enter 'Miss Lexington Pageant'

Thirteen UK coeds have entered the "Miss Lexington Pageant," which is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is open to all unmarried girls in Fayette County between the ages of 18 and 28.

Entry blanks can be obtained at all down-town theaters. Final judging will be held May 23 at the Ben Ali Theater.

Kentuckians

Joyce Adams, Editor of the Kentuckian, has announced a tentative distribution date for the yearbook. Seniors, who have paid their graduation fees, can pick the book up the week starting May 20.

The books will be given out at the Journalism Building. Seniors must have a release from the registrar, showing they have paid all fees.

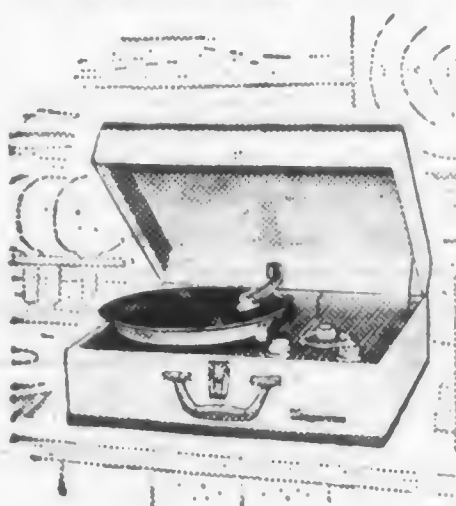
Patt Hall Honors Miss Carol Vogel

Patterson Hall had a coffee hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday night in honor of Miss Carol Vogel, of Michigan.

Miss Vogel is the fiancée of Dick Lehman, former University Student Government Association president.

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Little Derby

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday. Girls will be granted 2 a.m. permission.

Twenty-four of the 25 queen candidates had been selected at press time. They include:

Sandy Northcross — Farmhouse, Alpha Delta Pi; Suzanne Unsworth — Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta; Cynthia Hardman — Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta; Donna Reed — Pi Kappa Alpha, Keeneland Hall "C"; Cynthia Beadell — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Patterson Hall No. 2; Anna Lee Robinson — Kappa Sigma, Keeneland Hall "A"; Ann Rice — Tri-angle, Keeneland Hall "B"; Marilyn Massey — Sigma Nu, Hamilton House.

Jacque Westerfield — Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta; Jane Harris — K-Club, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Hedger — Donovan Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha; Barbara Kauth — Alpha Sigma Phi, Jewell Hall No. 2; Beverly Hill — Phi Kappa Tau, Chi Omega No. 2; Joann Fisher — Phi Delta Theta, Jewell Hall No. 1; Bobbye Tice — Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Eli Runyon — Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Pi No. 2; Carol Collins — Kappa Alpha, Keeneland Hall "D"; Judy Ruffner — Kitten Lodge, Chi Omega; Dale Primrose — Dorm Monitors, Boyd Hall No. 3; Barbara Sue Johnson — Breckinridge Hall No. 3, Boyd Hall No. 3; June Mefford, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Clark — Alpha Gamma Rho, Patterson Hall No. 3; Lea Peppers — Phi Sigma Kappa, Boyd Hall No. 4; Sylvia Jett — Bradley Hall, Delta Delta Delta.

The queen candidate of Breckinridge Hall No. 1, Patterson Hall No. 1, was not available at press time.

Judges for the queen contest are Mrs. Claude Sullivan, Bob Cox, Dan Long and Ted Grizzard. A fifth judge will be named, according to Rick McDonald, member of the Little Derby Committee.

Proceeds from the Little Derby will be used for student-aid scholarships.

Romulus and Remus, founders of Rome, were said to be adopted by a she-wolf.

A galleon was a large, unwieldy ship formerly used by the Spanish.



Engineering Exhibit

One of the many exhibits on the Engineer's Day program is this set-up for testing an experimental model of plates in a bridge. Cheeking the exhibit are engineering students (l. to r.) David Hutcherson, Harold Frazier, and Eddie Ferguson.

Pershing Rifle Company To Compete In Drill Meet

UK's Pershing Rifle company C-1, winners of last year's drill meet here, is leaving for Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the 1957 First Regimental Drill Meet.

The host company this spring is company A, Ohio State. In a letter to the UK unit of PR, company A outlined the following schedule of competition: regular drill platoon, 27, 22, 15 (for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place); exhibition drill platoon, 25, 20, 13; squad drill, 20, 15, 10; individual drill, 15, 10, 7; rifle match, 13, 8, 5.

Regular drill is the straight platoon marching movements the Army ROTC unit here does on the parade ground. Exhibition platoon drill is "fancy"; the choice, variety, and complexity of the maneuvers are left to the PR captains of each unit at the different colleges.

Squad drill specifies 9 basic cadets performing straight drill movements, and individual is perhaps the most strenuous event. In

it, each man has a judge watching him closely as he goes through the manual of arms and facing movements.

PR rifle teams from the 16 universities and colleges attending the meet will fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the Ohio State range. UK's PR rifle teams have consistently led the others in scores at past meets.

PR men from UK who will participate in the meet are: Larry G. Arrowood, Ben H. Baddley, Raymond M. Baker, Bob F. Barrett, Bob Bates, Ken E. Brandenburg, Bob K. Broadbent, Smith D. Broadbent, Tom A. Brooks, Carroll C. Cinnamon, Jim O. Cornett, Charles R. Coughlin.

Dick L. Craft (captain), Jim A. Cunningham, Bruce E. D'Elia, Bob K. Dickey, Tom M. Dovel, Brian K. Epperson, Dean C. Finney, Glenn Franck, Marion Frye, Bill J. Glover.

Bob S. Hammond, Lee Hanson, Don Harmon, Quinn S. Harned, Charlie R. Harris, Max Harris, Charles R. Heath, Gerald D. Henson, Kenneth R. Hixson, Alan T. Isaacs, Ralph Javins, Mel L. Jones, Don Kaufman, James M. Lay, Bill R. McBrayer, Fred J. Miller, Bill J. Moore, Tom R. Mueller, Don L. Ockerman.

Joslyn V. Portman, Don D. Simmons, Phillip D. Sims, Wesley Sims (captain of rifle team), Jim Sowell, Bill G. Sprague, Don W. Stith, Ron W. Summers, Harry R. Tinnell, Frank W. Watkins, Joel Watson, Bruce D. Weber, Chappell R. Wilson, and Warren R. Wilson.

Commencement

Monday, May 13 — Correspondence and Extension grades are due

Tuesday, May 14 — Delinquents due

Monday, May 20 — Senior grades and reports of comprehensive examinations are due in the Registrar's Office.

Sunday, May 26 — 4 p.m. — Baccalaureate Exercises, Memorial Coliseum.

Monday, May 27 — 10 a.m. — Ninetieth Annual Commencement, Memorial Coliseum

Engineer's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Two new departments, chemical engineering and agricultural engineering will have displays for the first time.

Members of the faculty advisory board who are assisting in the plans are, David K. Blythe, chairman; E. Everett Elsey, public relations; Lyle Back, Electrical Engineering; William B. Drake, Highway Research Laboratory; Samuel C. Hite, Chemical Engineering; William G. Irvan, Civil Engineering; Drayton T. Kinard, Agricul-

tural Engineering; George Land, General Engineering; Roy D. Durberry, Drawing; Maurice K. Marshall, Mechanical Engineering; Alvin W. Wittwer, Aeronautical Research Laboratory; and Ernest M. Spokes, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Members of the Student Council who will conduct the open house are Albert Osborne, president; Charles Wade, vice-president; Capthorne MacDonald, secretary-treasurer; Manuel Shoemaker, Hugh Shotwell, Richard McMannon, Darrell Veach and Harold Hanson.

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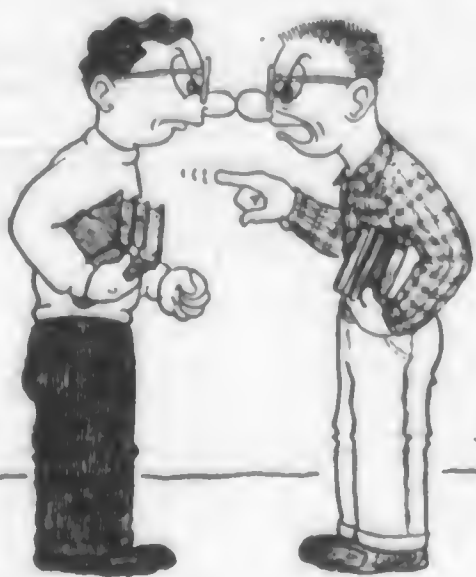
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Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

A Baptist Student Retreat will be held at Ridgcrest, N. C., June 6-13. Students interested in attending the religious retreat must sign up at the Baptist Student Union by Friday, May 17.

The Baptist Student Union yearbook will be released about May 17. Vesper services are held daily at 6:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

Wesley Foundation

Slides of the year's activities will be viewed by the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A vesper service will be held at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Foundation will work with the children at the Irishtown Mission from 3 until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Newman Club

The Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs will have a spring conference at Toledo, Ohio, today through Sunday.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the new officers with their duties and responsibilities. About 14 UK Newman Club members will attend.

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. Roscoe Pearson, instructor at Berea College, will speak on "Pacifism" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center, 174 E. Maxwell.

Canterbury

"Canterbury Problems" will be discussed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Club Chapel, 472 Rose St.

The Very Rev. Ray Holder will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Lutheran Student Association

John Alscan, UK student from Germany, will speak on "South America" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Faith Lutheran Church.

'Y' Activities

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a picnic at Castlewood Park at 5 p.m. Sunday. The picnic will cost 50 cents per person and is open to everyone.

Students interested in attending must sign up in the YWCA office.

The club will have its farewell party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Social Room. Officers will be elected for next year and Cosmopolitan Clubs from nearby colleges and universities have been invited to attend.

YMCA Conference

A state YMCA conference will be held in Louisville this Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of interesting students in professional YMCA work.

Students interested in attending must sign up in the YMCA office.

Sullivan Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Government Association. He has also served as president of the UK Newman Club, president of the Kentucky (state) Newman Club, and chairman of the Ohio Valley Province Newman Club.

He is a member of Lamp and Cross, the Social Work Club, the University faculty, the University social committee, and the Leadership Cabinet.

Lehman has served on the SGA Judiciary Committee, and was on the board of directors of the UK Athletic Association.

He plans to enter Georgetown University of Washington, D.C. in September to study law, with the ultimate goal of working in the field of juvenile delinquency.

His more immediate plans include marriage on June 8 to Miss Carol Vogel of Saginaw, Mich. Lehman will work in Saginaw this summer.

The practice of awarding Sullivan Medallions was begun in 1925 by the Southern Society of New York, in honor of Algernon Sidney Sullivan, a lawyer and public-minded citizen of New York City during the period following the Civil War.

The award was set up to perpetuate Sullivan's life "in such a form as shall be most expressive of his character."

Last year's student winners were Betty Jo Martin of Lexington and Paul R. Eggum of Corbin. Walter Jetton, principal of Paducah Tighman High School, received the citizen's award.

The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago

(May 9, 1952)

United Student George Lawson was elected SGA president as his party won 11 seats to the Constitutionalists' nine.

University officials, in answer to recent charges by Judge Saul Streit of New York, said they did not contend that their record in the basketball scandal was above criticism. However, they regarded some of Streit's charges unfair.

A Kernel editorial said that the University's planned program of athletic reform must have public support in stopping gambling and overemphasis.

Ten Years Ago

(May 9, 1947)

The Federal Works Agency allotted funds for a new Journalism building. Construction costs were estimated around \$420,000.

Restrictions on the number of out-of-state students who might attend the University had been lifted.

Twenty Years Ago

(May 7 and 11, 1937)

The Kernel reported that it possessed the only known college student-owned and operated printing plant in the country that was valued at more than \$40,000.

Forty Years Ago

(May 10, 1917)

There were 611 students in the University according to latest figures from the registrar's office. Students who had left school that semester numbered 389. The reason for the large exodus was that the faculty had passed regulations allowing full credit for the semester's work to students who would return to the farm, due to World War I.

A Kernel editorial advised that school be closed because of the war.

Alexander Hamilton is said to have written Washington's farewell address.

At zero degrees of latitude the meridian is called the meridian of Greenwich.

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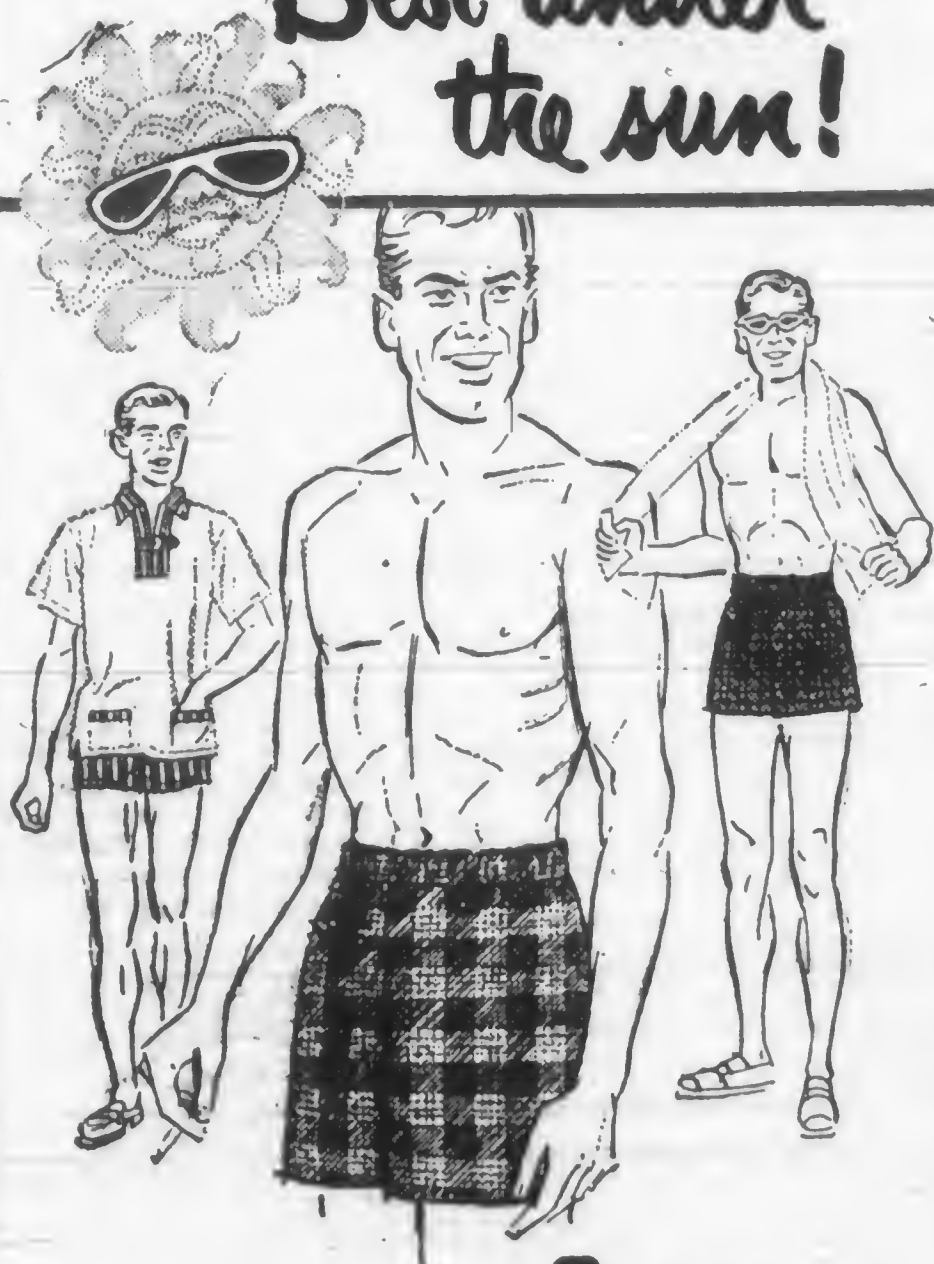
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Sailing Over

Kentucky's Dave Franta will be one of the leading contenders for the pole vault championship at the SEC track meet next week. See track story on Page 11.

Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Review Of Sports Year
Looks Good; Ed Ford Is
Next Sports Editor

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



When one is about to reach the end of the school year, one begins to think back upon what were the **HIGHLIGHTS** of that year. Also, he is once again reminded of the bad moments that occurred.

In the past nine months, the athletes wearing the Blue and White have seen some glorious moments. But then there has been some times that haven't been so rosy.

The opening football games with Ga. Tech was disappointing as neither team appeared as sharp as was expected. Then came that disastrous **AUBURN GAME** as the Cats played terrible. But the grid Cats came back to win five straight before losing the final one, in a gallant effort, to a fine Tennessee eleven. Some individual plays stood out too, particularly the fake punt by Vanderbilt's quarterback, a fake so good that it fooled his own teammates. Lou Michael's terrific line play stood out all year as did J. T. Frankenberger's. The annual game with the Vols saw the football seniors playing their finest game, especially Delmar Hughes.

On the hardwood, Coach Adolph Rupp's boys pleasantly surprised us all. Their desire and speed took them to the number **THREE** spot in the cage polls. Gerry Calvert was the team's sparkplug. Didn't **JOHN BREWER** come through in the clutch? Remember the VPI and Pittsburgh games? Of course, Ed Beck and his wife were a great inspiration to the team. Beck's rebounding was outstanding. Besides winning their 17th SEC title, the Cats probably reached their peak when they captured the UKIT. Remember that 18 point spurt against SMU while holding the Mustangs scoreless. That was Kentucky basketball at its best. Then Vernon Hutton had an appendectomy which weakened the team, but Adrian Smith capably filled in for him. Only two bitter spots were the Duke and Michigan State games.

Minor sports, particularly the ones in the spring, still had their **TROUBLES**. Coach Algie Reece's swimmers did good with Roger Messick the best one. The track team seems a year away with all the scholarship boys back next year. Baseball? It's been disappointing, but Jim Host and Joe Dawson have two more years. Let's hope for better results. The tennis team has done fair, but the weather hurts them like it does all spring sports. Coach John Owens' golfers have had a dismal season, but they have given an effort. Our rifle team did great.

Well, all in all this past athletic year has been another successful one for Kentucky.

This is the last column for yours truly so it's time to name a successor. Next year, the Sports Editor will be **ED FORD**. Ed is from Berea, where he attended Berea College for two years before coming to UK this past year. While at Berea, he was sports editor of the community paper, "The Citizen," for three years, and then last year he was sports editor of the college paper, "The Pinnacle." Ed knows sports and he should do a fine job. Also, I would like to thank the rest of my present staff for the fine cooperation they gave me and I hope they don't think I drove them too hard! I can't forget the wonderful help Ken Kuhn, Sports Publicity Director, gave me. The same goes to Bernie Shively. I'll never forget those trips.

Today at 1 p.m., Morehead and Eastern meet on Stoll Field for the OVC Eastern division title. The winner then meets Western for the conference championship later this month. The teams have identical 3-1 records and have split during the season. **STEVE HAMILTON**, the basketball star and the state's best in baseball too, will start for the Eagles. The reason the game is here is because the teams agreed on a neutral site.

Cats End Baseball Season Against Eastern And Transy

By DON LESSLEY

The Kentucky baseball team winds up their home season with Transylvania next Tuesday. The Cats take on the Eastern Maroons in Richmond tomorrow in a single game.

Yesterday they played Transylvania on the Pioneers' field, but the Kernel had already gone to press at game time.

The Cats racked up their fourth win of the season by downing Eastern Tuesday 6-4, overcoming a 4-0 deficit early in the game. Cookie Grawemeyer went the route for the win. The big inning for Kentucky was the seventh when they scored four runs.

At the end of the SEC season the Cats showed a 2-14 conference record. The season ended much as expected. Georgia Tech won the Eastern Division title and Alabama won the Western championship.

The SEC playoffs begin this weekend. One interesting point is the fact that the Alabama team will visit the Far-East on an exhibition tour through Japan and some of the other countries where baseball is a national sport.

Through 17 games, the Cats' averages show that Frank Brown is still the leading batter with a .338 average based on 22 hits in 65 trips to the plate. Bill Spicer stands in second spot with a .312 average on 10 hits in 32 trips. Melvin Kouns has an even .300 average figured on 15 hits out of 50 at-bats.

Wildcat basketball star John Crigler has become the top pitcher for the mound corps on the basis of games won and lost. For the second straight year his record stands at one win and no losses. He has appeared in two games and has pitched a total of three and one-third innings. Sophomore Jim Host is second with a one win, five loss record. He has started seven games and appeared in eight and pitched 37 innings.

Phil Grawemeyer still is the top hurler in the innings pitched department with 50½ innings. He has started seven games and has appeared in only those seven. His record is one win and six losses.

Coach Lancaster had this to say on the season. "The Georgia Tech series killed us. We should have won at least one and possibly two of those games. Errors hurt us in that series and they continued to hurt us all year long. We are going to try to improve the record with the local opponents."

The UK Freshman team, coached by "Abe" Shannon, ran their season record to five wins against two losses as they trimmed the defending state high school champions Newport Catholic 6-1 last Saturday. Errors hurt the visiting team and Ed Sellar pitched a fine ball game for the win.

Coach Shannon's team will meet Maysville High School tomorrow afternoon on the Stoll Field diamond. Allen Smith, the Bulldogs' fine basketball guard, will probably take the mound for the visitors.

PDT Wins Three Straight; Raps callions Shutout Cats

By KENNY HILL

PDT won three games this week in the third division of the fraternity softball league.

PDT withstood a late rally by FH to win, 12-11. Carroll Teague was the winning pitcher. In its next game, they trounced ZBT, 19-2. Scott Duncan, Tom Duncan and Bill Schneider hit home runs for the winners. PDT beat DTD, 6-2 for their third win.

In the third division AGR edged DTD, 7-6, on doubles by Glenn Gobel and Joe Whalen in the last inning. Pitcher Kenny Bean had tied the game earlier in the inning with a home run. Ed Blankenship also hit for the circuit for the winners.

Allen Lindsey pitched and batted SN to a 14-4 win over FH. Lindsey and Tom Lambert each had 3 hits for SN. One of Lindsey's hits was a long home run.

Three games were played in the second division of the fraternity league. In a see-saw game, SAE beat PKT, 10-6. Gordon Scholl hit a home run for SAE. Don Laceyfield's home run in the last inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave SX a 4-3 win over SPE. Bill White was the winning pitcher. Dick

(Continued on Page 11)



Sporty Softball Player

C. T. Hughes, Jr. (ATO) is the well-dressed softball player shown batting. The ATO's whipped KS 4-3 Tuesday afternoon, but had to forfeit the contest as one of their players was ruled ineligible. ATO won the fraternity softball championship last year. The loss to KS was ATO's first in two seasons.

Net Team Heads For SEC Meet

By LARRY VAN HOOSE


Kentucky's eight-man tennis squad jumped into the thick of the SEC Tennis Tournament yesterday on the Louisiana State courts in Baton Rouge with faint hopes of annexing a net championship for the first time in the racket history of the school.

Coach H. H. Downing's squad, with six varsity entries and two frosh players, carried an 0-2 league slate into the meet. The losses were to Tennessee, 9-1, and Vanderbilt, 2-2.

UK's hopes go with Randy Sexton, Art McCarthy, Cal Barwick, Olaf Haugan, Jim Baughman, and Bob Whalin, all varsity players, and freshmen George Rupert and Tom Howard. Sexton and McCarthy, Barwick and Baughman, Whalin and Haugan, and Rupert and Howard are the doubles partners.

Coach Downing, in commenting on UK's chances in the tourney, said, "Tulane has the intercollegiate tennis champion and their second and third men are giving him a tough race. We might get through the first and possibly the second round, but our chances to win the championship are very slim. Of course some of the other players could break their leg."

The Wildcat netters moved the scheduled match with Tennessee to the LSU courts Wednesday, but the Kernel couldn't get the results in time for publication.



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Cat Thinlies, Marshall Meet At Huntington

By BOB SMITH

Coming into the homestretch of the 1957 season, the varsity and freshman track teams travel away from home for their final cinder battles of the year.

The Wildcats encounter Marshall College in Huntington, W. Va. tomorrow and the Kittens engage Morehead tonight on the Eagle's home oval.

The Stoll Field cinders were fairly aflame this past weekend as records toppled by the score in the dual meet against Tennessee in the Spiked Shoe Relays.

Despite Kentucky's 82½ to 53½ loss to Tennessee, a feeling of optimism ran high in the UK camp regarding next year's outlook due to several stellar performances by Cat varsitymen who have eligibility remaining and some promising freshmen thinlies.

In the varsity division, Ray Blasingame and Buddy Goins each collected 11 points for top honors. Blasingame's 149 victory in the 120' high hurdles cracked a 30 year university record for that event. The big Californian also won the low hurdles and took a show spot in the shot put.

Track Entries

Monday, May 13, at 5 p.m. is the final deadline to change entries for the coming I-M track meet. The meet's qualifying heats will be Wednesday, May 15, with the finals the next day. Both days' action will start at 4 p.m. on Stoll Field.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Delta Zeta sorority pin, without guard. Lost between Boyd and McVey Halls. Call Charlotte Bailey, ext. 3097—Boyd Hall.

LOST—Tau Kappa Alpha Key. Scroll shaped with eleven stars and wreath. RR engraved on back. Call Dick Roberts at ext. 2411 or 4-3714.

Will the person who mistakenly switched McGregor Nylon Jackets with me around 1 o'clock Tuesday in the basement of the Student Union please contact me. Yours doesn't fit. Lee Eaton, 3-2424 or 4-1199.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

SHORT STORY—(Short and comfortable)—Of course I am yapping about the growing trend for Bermuda shorts. Let's face it—shorts are here, and I for one believe they are here to stay—and very sensible they are. Why shelter on hot days or nights when you can don a pair of good looking shorts and be comfortable—the modern way. For a sharp turn out, try a T-shirt and shorts that match. They are great for—loafing—going—beaching—picnicing—or just plain old general wear. Add a pair to your summer duds this year—and live!

DOUBLE HEADER—I was talking to two sharp dressers the other night and decided to make this a double header report—"John Witt", engineering student, was wearing a "Black Bronze" washable, Ivy League suit by "Palm Beach," a very soft shade of yellow shirt with short pointed collar and French cuffs—a light tan tie with dark brown figures—brown and yellow argyle socks and brown Bass shoes. His—rushing buddy, "Jim Hill" of "Kappa Tau" and also engineering student, was sporting a charcoal brown, cashmere suit with faint black stripes (very smart), white oxford cloth shirt with pointed button down collar and barrel cuffs. His tie was of small black and brown stripes—solid brown socks and black shoes of shrunken calf. Two very fashionable—gentlemen?

NOW—Is the time to get your swimming trunks—while selections are wide and sizes plentiful—the matched cabana sets are very popular also, the versatile reversibles.

THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY—Will be run tomorrow, Saturday, May 11, at Stoll Field at 2:30 p.m.—sponsored by the University of Kentucky—Student-Alumni Fundation. Be sure to attend and catch a bunch and I'll see you next week.

So long for now
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Kentucky Rifle Team



Completes Successful Season

This year's Kentucky rifle team has just ended another successful year when it placed second in the collegiate cup matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last weekend. They had a score of 837 out of 1,000 compared to Ohio State's winning score of 847. From left to right is Fred Goldbecker, Doug Searey, Wesley Sims (captain), Don Ockerman, and Marvin Goff. Standing is coach John B. Fuqua. Absent from the picture are Jim Sowell, Don Harmon, and Henry Goff, who placed second in the individual scoring at Camp Perry. The team also captured 2nd place in the NRA Sectional; 1st place in Dayton's Offhand Rifle Tourney; and 3rd place in the Ky.-Ohio Intercollegiate.

PDT, Rapsclions Win In I-M Softball

(Continued from Page 10)

Hunsinger had 3 hits to lead Tri-angel to a 10-7 win over PKA.

Forfeits marred play in the fraternity first division. ATO won on forfeit over KA. PSK won over TKE by forfeit and TKE also lost to KA by forfeit.

The first shutout of the season

was pitched in the second division of the Independent league. The Rapsclions shutout the Independent Cats, 5-0.

Coach Dick Delozier's CE team remained undefeated by winning two games. CE edged the Rapsclions, 8-5, and then walloped ATME 20-2. Block & Bridle nipped the Independent Cats, 9-7.

UK Linksmen Play Xavier

Kentucky's hard-luck linksmen meet Xavier today on the Cincinnati course with a revengeful upset planned for the Muskies.

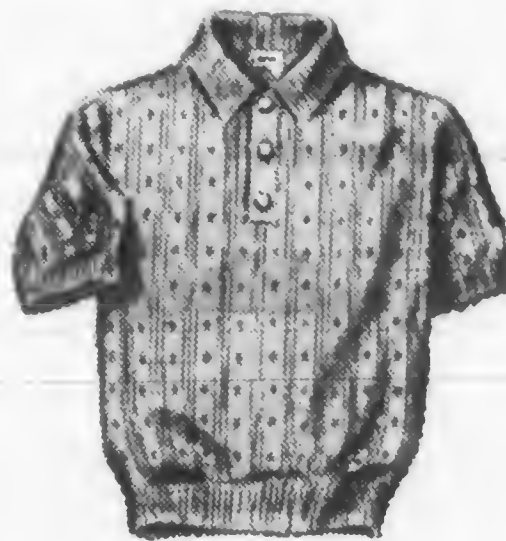
Coach Johnny Owens' shooters lost to the Ohioans earlier this season on the Lexington links by a 12-15 count. Mike Pruitt, whose low 70's have showed the way for the Cat golfers all season, is the number one man for mentor Owens.

John Y. Brown Jr., who amazed Kentucky golf fans when he was in high school with his tournament wins in the Paintsville and other invitational meets, has played near par for the Cats lately. Last season's layoff hurt Brown's game and the team's chances for a conference threat.

The six-man team has three matches left after today's encounter. Tennessee, who also conquered the Cats this season, comes to town tomorrow and Louisville and Cincinnati follow next week to close the season. The record this year stands at nine losses and one win.

Softball Heads

All Intramural softball managers are urged to check their teams' roster for the eligibility status of each player. A couple of cases this season has found several teams forced to forfeit games already won because of using ineligible players.



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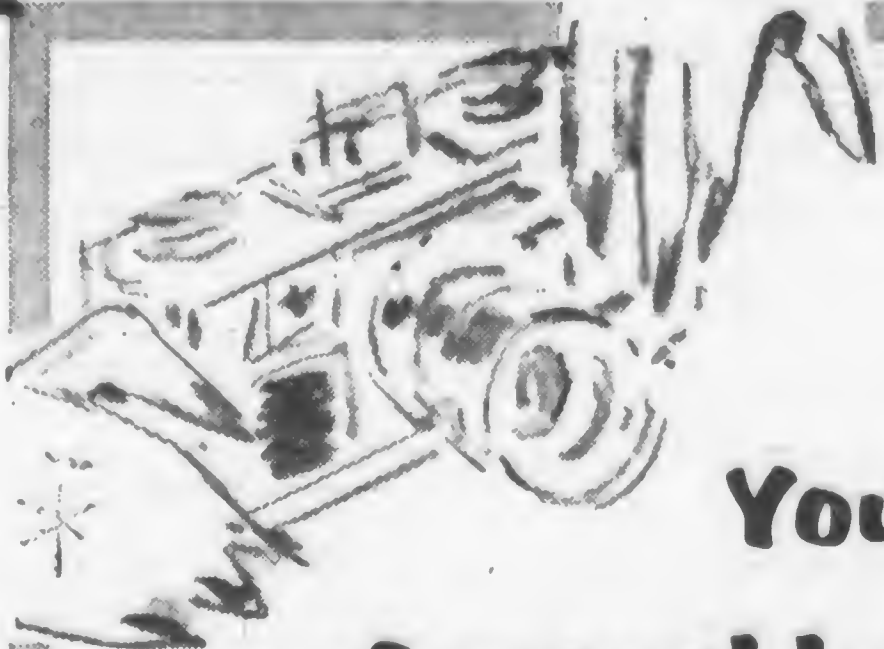
Polished cotton chino shorts with back strap 5.95

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'Little Kentucky Derby' Section

Two Races Cancelled From Card

An eleventh-hour switch in plans has resulted in the apparent deletion of two races from the Little Kentucky Derby Day card, but five preliminary heats have been added to the day's activities.

Races tentatively cancelled include the Faculty Race and the Alumni Race, both of which were scheduled to be run before the Derby. Carolyn Collier, chairman of the Little Derby steering committee, said a lack of entries in these two races had forced the cancellation.

The preliminary heats will be run just prior to the Derby, with the first heat scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Five of the men's teams entered in the Derby will race in each preliminary heat. The winners of the heats will make up the Derby field.

Miss Collier said the decision to have preliminary heats was made in order to avoid having "too bulky" a field in the Derby. Originally, the committee had planned on the Derby as a 25-team race, with the teams receiving post positions according to their qualifying times.

Each preliminary race will be 10 laps around the Stoll Field track, or 2½ miles. Each rider on the four-man teams must ride a minimum of two laps. No team member will be allowed to ride more than two laps consecutively.

The Little Derby will be the last race of the day. The Derby

(Continued on Page 12)

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky., Friday, May 10, 1957

Number 26



Little Derby Workout

Workouts for Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby were viewed recently by Charles Hagan, right, manager of the Sears Roebuck & Co. Lexington store which is furnishing 26 bicycles for the race. With him are Jim Beazley, alumni fund director, and Carolyn Collier, president of the Derby steering committee.

Debutante Stakes To Be First Race

The first racing event on a full card of Little Kentucky Derby weekend activities gets underway today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum with over 100 coed entries scheduled to compete in the Debutante Stakes.

Six races—the Debutante itself and five preliminary heats—will be run. The girls—representing 25 women's organizations on campus—will ride tricycles.

Starting gate for the races will be in the middle of the Coliseum. The race course goes to the end of the building, circles, and returns to the middle.

The races will be run relay style, with four women on each team. Each of the girls will ride once around the course.

Five teams will be in each preliminary heat. The five winners will compete in the Debutante Stakes.

Organizations represented by the female entrants in the Debutante Stakes will also serve as co-ed sponsors for male contestants in the Little Derby Saturday.

(See complete listing of teams and sponsors on Page 1, this section.)

Also featured tonight will be the naming of the Little Kentucky Derby Queen. The Queen will be selected from a bevy of 25 beauties. The Queen contestants represent each of the 25 organizations entered in the Little Derby.

(See Page 1, Section 1, for story and picture of Queen candidate.)

(Continued on Page 12)

Letter From Dickey

One of the most pressing needs in higher education today is that of providing sufficient scholarship money to enable worthy students to take advantage of the opportunities of a university education. Studies made during the last few years have indicated that only one-half of the upper quarter of the high school graduating classes are going on to college. The major reason that these students with high intelligence and high leadership potentialities are not going to college is a result of a lack of funds.

Students at the University of Kentucky feel a definite responsibility to help future students; therefore, the student body has decided to sponsor what will be known as the Little Kentucky Derby each year. This project will not only provide a colorful and exciting event for those who can attend but will also serve as a means of establishing and supporting a student scholarship program.

It is our hope that this worthwhile enterprise will receive the full support of all students, faculty, and citizens. We are proud that our students are interested in providing educational opportunities for others and we hope that you will lend your hand in making this Little Kentucky Derby a really successful event.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank G. Dickey

Stalls To Be Set Up, Decorated By Coeds

"Kentucky Derby Winners of the Past" will be the theme of Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby at Stoll Field.

Emulated horse stalls will be set up and decorated by the coed sponsors of Derby participants on the football field. They will be judged at 10:30 a.m. and a trophy will be awarded to the winner following the race.

Themes and teams are listed according to qualifying times. Farm House, "Vagrant"; SAE, "Wimergreen"; K-Club, "Gallant Fox"; PDT, "Bubbling Over"; Dormitory Monitors, "Pensive"; AGR, "Omar Khayyam"; KS, "Behave Yourself"; Donovan Hall,

"Ponder"; SPE, "Broker's Tip"; PSK, "Hindoo"; LXA, "Aristides"; Triangle, "Black Gold"; ASP, "Joe Cotton."

DTD, "Flying Ebony"; Breckinridge Hall No. 3, "Old Rosebud"; TKE, "Exterminator"; SN, "Apollo"; Breckinridge Basement and Floor 1, "Jet Pilot"; KA, "Regret"; ZBT, "Burgoo King"; PKA, "Chant"; ATO, "Shut Out"; PKT, "20 Grand"; Kitten Lodge, "Whirlaway"; and Bradley Hall, "Assault."

Coed sponsors are listed on Page 1.

Little Derby Dance Will Climax Week

Somethin' Smith and the Redheads, plus Clyde Trask and his Orchestra will play at the Little Kentucky Derby Dance, which is to be the climax of this week end's festivities.

Smith's trio, which plays a kind of "Dixieland with a fresh personality," is under contract to Epic records and has produced such hits as "It's A Sin To Tell A Lie," an old song made young again by the group.

The Trask orchestra is currently playing in Cincinnati. They have backed up singing star Joni James and the Four Freshmen. The group is popular with teen-agers and plays at Coney Island in Cincinnati each year.

Somethin' Smith and the Redheads have appeared on several television shows, including Ed Sullivan's Show, The Kate Smith Show, Arthur Godfrey and his Friends, and the Pathé Page Show.

The group is made up of Smith, Saul Striks, and Major Short. Smith plays barjo and guitar. He studied music and dramatics at the University of Southern California.

Striks, who plays piano for the group, was a child prodigy, having played as guest pianist in the Detroit Symphony three times as a nine-year-old. He majored in music at UCLA.

Major Short, the bass player, is a graduate of various jazz combos and graduated formally from UCLA, with a major in music.

"Variety," the entertainment trade paper, says, "the Redheads click solidly all the way. Freshness, vitality plus good material."

The dance, a semi-formal affair, will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 a couple in advance, or \$2.50 at the door. They may be bought at the Student Union Building, Room 127, at Memorial Coliseum, or from any member of the Little Kentucky Derby steering committee.

Members of the committee are: Carolyn Collier, David Noyes, Betty Ann Hoover, Billy Gillespie, Dick Lehman, Harriet Hart, Chip Rice, Jack Freeman, Tippy Daniel, and Gentry Davis.



SOMETHIN' SMITH
And The Redheads

Parade Will Be Tomorrow

The Little Kentucky Derby parade will be launched from the front of the Administration Building at 12 noon tomorrow.

The parade will travel down Limestone to High, along High to Broadway, down Broadway to Main. From Main Street, the unit will go to Rose and up Rose to the football stadium.

The theme of the parade will be "Derby Winners of the Past." It will feature various high school bands, the Cadet Squadron drill team of the Civil Air Patrol, and five floats as well as convertibles bearing girls who competed for the Queen title Friday night.

The drill team is composed of Central Kentucky high school students and has been chosen to represent Kentucky in the Regional Drill Competition in Michigan.

The following floats have been entered in the parade:

"Exterminator" — Panhellenic; "Derby Winners" — SUKY; "Behave Yourself" — Interfaith Council; "Jet Pilot" — men's dorms, and "Apollo" — IFC.

The Derby Queen will ride on the SUKY float.

The parade will end at McClean Stadium at 2 p.m. The races will begin at 2:30.

Pre-race activities will include music and Troupers clowns.



CLYDE TRASK

Racing Form

President Dickey Stakes				
PP	Team	Co-Ed Sponsor	Financial Sponsor	Time
1	Farmhouse	Alpha Delta Pi	Purcell's Dept. Store	3:01.5
2	Alpha Gamma Rho	Patt Hall No. 3	Equitable Life Assurance Society	3:18.1
3	Lambda Chi Alpha	Kappa Delta	Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Assn.	3:24.5
4	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Alpha Xi Delta	Ky. Coal & Coke Co.	3:35.7
5	Phi Kappa Alpha	Keeneland Hall "C"	WLEX-TV	3:50.2
Coldstream Handicap				
1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Patt Hall No. 2	Harlan Coal Operators Assn.	3:02
2	Kappa Sigma	Keeneland Hall "A"	Hart's Laundry	3:18.3
3	Triangle	Keeneland Hall "B"	Delcor	3:27.5
4	Sigma Nu	Hamilton House	Lexington Herald-Leader	3:45
5	Alpha Tau Omega	Delta Zeta	Becker's	3:55.5
Big Blue Cup				
1	K-Club	Kappa Alpha Theta	Sulzer Insurance Agency	3:04.4
2	Donovan Hall	Zeta Tau Alpha	Campus Book Store	3:19.9
3	Alpha Sigma Phi	Jewell Hall No. 2	Keeney's Book Store	3:24
4	Breck Hall No. 1	Patt Hall No. 1	Campbell House	3:34.5
5	Phi Kappa Tau	Chi Omega No. 2	R. R. Dawson Construction Co.	4:31
Sears-Roebuck Special				
1	Phi Delta Theta	Jewell Hall No. 1	Central Bank	3:15.9
2	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Alpha Gamma Delta	Hazard Coal Operators Assn.	3:21.2
3	Delta Tau Delta	Alpha Delta Pi No. 2	Reggie Drug Co.	3:31.9
4	Kappa Alpha	Keeneland Hall "D"	WLEX	3:41.1
5	Kitten Lodge	Chi Omega No. 1	McKinney Newman Co.	3:45.5
Lexington Trials				
1	Dorm Monitors	Boyd Hall No. 3	Williamson Coal Operators Assn.	3:18.2
2	Phi Sigma Kappa	Boyd Hall No. 4	Eaton Supply	3:21.5
3	Breck Hall No. 3	Boyd Hall No. 2	WVLC	3:32.5
4	Zeta Beta Tau	Kappa Kappa Gamma	Ky. Food Stores	3:45
5	Bradley Hall	Delta Delta Delta	WLEX Radio	3:50.5

(The Kitten Lodge and Bradley Hall teams did not qualify. They were assigned their post positions.)

Calendar

Friday, May 10

Honors Day, 10 a.m.—Each spring the University of Kentucky honors its outstanding students at the annual Honors Day Program. All students in the upper 3% of their class are recognized. The Outstanding Senior Man and the Outstanding Senior Woman are presented the Sullivan Awards during the program.

Engineers Day, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.—Open to the public. High school students and their parents who are interested in engineering are particularly urged to attend the open house of the College of Engineering in the Engineering Quadrangle. Displays and laboratory experiments will be presented by the College to illustrate uses and applications of agriculture, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, mining and metallurgical engineering.

Debutante Stakes and Queen Contest 8 p.m.—To kick off the Little Kentucky Derby, the Debutante Stakes will be run at 8 o'clock Friday night. The girls riding tricycles will represent the sororities and women's residence halls. Admission for the colorful and interesting event in Memorial Coliseum will be twenty-five cents. Immediately following the Debutante Stakes will be the Derby Queens contest. The Queen of the Little Kentucky Derby will be selected from a group of attractive co-eds representing the sponsors of the Debutante Stakes.

Saturday, May 11

Derby Breakfast, 8 a.m.—The breakfast will be held in the Football Room of Student Union Building for all Committee Heads of the Student-Alumni Foundation. In progress at about the same time will be the decorating of the stalls on the field.

Parade, 12—This will consist of bands, floats, celebrities, and will proceed from in front of the Administration Building, through downtown Lexington, ending at Stoll Field in time for the first race.

The Race, 2:30 p.m.—Tickets to this event will be \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the gate.

The Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.—The semi-formal Derby Dance in the Student Union Ballroom will cap the week-end activities. Tickets are on sale at the advance price of \$2 a couple and they will be \$2.50 at the door. Music will be furnished by Clyde Trask and Somethin' Smith and The Redheads.

UK Derby Based On 'Little 500'

Last April, James Beazley, alumni fund director, met with SGA to discuss the Alumni Program. He asked the group to select representatives from each college to help in setting up meetings for the purpose of informing the graduating Seniors about the Alumni Program.

When the representatives met they had their meetings as has been the custom for several years, but they also had a new idea. The group met until the end of school discussing and studying ideas that could be incorporated into a plan to accomplish their purpose.

Dean L. L. Martin told the group of a plan that had worked at the University of Indiana. They called it "The Little 500"—a bicycle race patterned after the famous Indianapolis Speedway Race, put on by the students at IU. Fundamentally, it did what the group wanted to accomplish at UK. It provided a spirit, developed a loyalty, provided entertainment for all, and provided funds for a student scholarship program.

In September, 1956, officers were elected, committees organized and the group continued to push forward. After a number of visits with William S. Armstrong, director of the program at Indiana University and meetings here on the campus with representative groups of students, faculty, administrative officers and alumni, the program was launched.

The name "Little Kentucky Derby" seemed only natural. Bicycles would replace the thoroughbreds of the world-famous race in the Bluegrass country. The horse-shoe of roses would give way to a new theme—that of establishing and supporting a student scholarship program.

The overall purpose of the "Little Kentucky Derby" is five-fold: (1) To provide a colorful and exciting event for all who attend, (2) to unite the students, the faculty, the administration, the alumni, and friends of the University, (3) to establish and support a student scholarship program, (4) to supply aid for worthy students, and (5) to develop a strong and loyal student body from which will emerge a strong, loyal and supporting Alumni group.

The following people were instrumental in setting up the Little Derby.

Steering Committee—president, Carolyn Collier; vice president, David Noyes; secretary, Betty Ann Hoover; treasurer, Bill Gillespie; Dick Lehman, Chip Rice, Tippy Daniel, Harriet Hart, Jack Freeman, and Gentry Davis.

Members—Doug Grant, Greg Rhodemeyer, Tamara Thompson, Gene Cravens, Drue Cox, Ann Emmons, Don Mills, Becky Bishop, John Darsie.

Jim Ingram, Beverly Price, Charlie McCullough, Billy Mitchell, Pete Perlman, Jane Brock, Kenny Robertson, Berk Worster, Bill Hughes, Jim Urbaniak, Brad Clark, Barkley Baird.

Roger Pack, Fred Strache, Jack Wheeler, John Goble, Terry Kuester, Stan Chauvin, Bob Collier,

George Gash, Richard Vimont.

David Walker, David Racel, Del O'Roark, Donalene Sapp, Paul Warneke, Frank King, Connie Goldberg, Land Voth, Jo Ann Burbidge, Roy Woodall, Eddie Ford, Joe Simon.

Johnny Adams, Rick McDonald, Ann Vimont, Kay Baker, Sandy Stiles, Patsy Beard, Jane E. Clarke, Paul T. Townes, Bob Gould, Janet Strobel, E. T. McAfee, Randall Proffitt.

Bill McCubbin, Joyce Lutz, Jeanne Jeffers, Rusty Payne, Jack Vandermark, and Charlie Johnson.

Derby Admissions

Admission prices for Derby weekend events are:

Debutante Stakes—25 cents a person.

Little Derby—\$1 advance sale, \$1.25 at the gate.

Derby Dance—\$2 a couple advance sale, \$2.50 at the door.

Tickets can be obtained in Room 127, Student Union Building; Memorial Coliseum, or from any member of the Little Derby Steering Committee. The committee consists of Carolyn Collier, David Noyes, Betty Ann Hoover, Billy Gillespie, Dick Lehman, Harriet Hart, Chip Rice, Jack Freeman, Tippy Daniel, or Gentry Davis.

Home Ec Group Visits Cafeteria Of High School

Nine prospective teachers from the University of Kentucky visited Lexington Catholic High School's new cafeteria last week to observe the types of meals served, equipment used and the work and training of personnel.

The field trip was part of the UK School of Home Economics' laboratory work in "the school lunch" course. Directing the visit was Miss Annie Brownlie, assistant professor of home economics and class instructor.

Prior to the trip to Lexington Catholic, the in-training teachers visited the cafeterias at Henry Clay, Yates, Lincoln, Johnson, Lafayette, Picadome, Clays Mill and Jefferson Davis schools.

The field trips enable the prospective teachers to gain experience in such matters as the federal assistance program for lunchrooms, personnel policies and management, menu planning, purchasing practices and qualities, food storage and handling, sanitation and safety, financial management, equipment and supplies, and the use of the lunchroom in the overall educational program.

SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 til 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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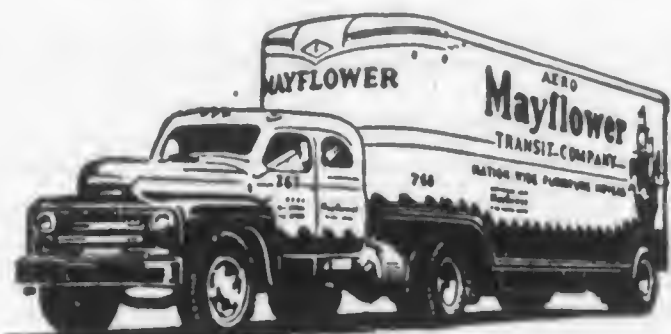
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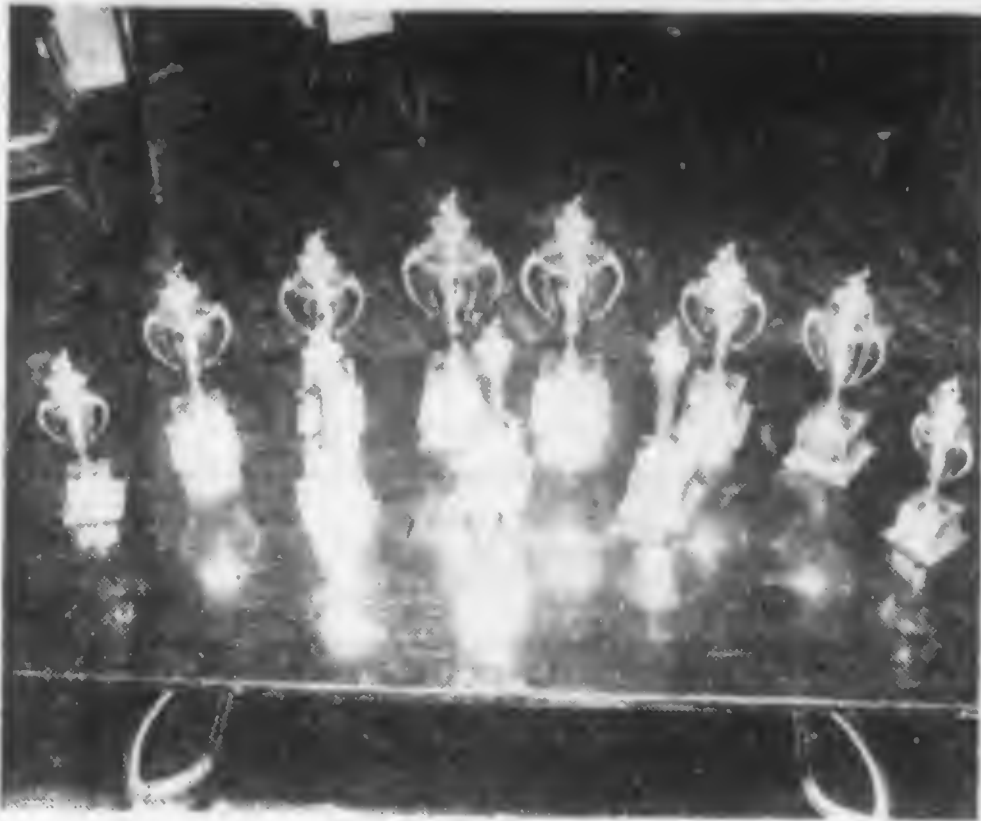
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Derby Trophies

Shown above are the 12 trophies that will be given for the various events during the "Little Kentucky Derby" weekend. The Little Derby weekend will begin today with the Honors Day Program and end tomorrow night with the dance.

L & O Railroad Marks Two UK Anniversaries

By BOB HARMON

Probably one of the least noticed points of interest on campus is also one of the oldest and most historical. We are speaking of the old Railroad Memorial which was erected back in 1916.

That year was an important one in UK's history. It saw the changing of State University's name to the University of Kentucky. It was the year the institution's 986 students joined alumni to observe our school's 50th anniversary. And it was also the year that the Mechanical College celebrated its Silver Jubilee.

It was in observation of the Jubilee that the Railroad Monument was erected. Why a memorial to a railroad? Because it was the first railroad in the West and it was begun here in Lexington.

The campus monument consists of about 25 feet of the original track of this railroad laid in a concrete base in front of Anderson Hall. The rails made of stone sills and faced with a strap of iron were re-erected here precisely as they were originally fashioned and laid.

The sills had been recently unearthed at the time by workmen excavating about six feet below the surface of the ground in Lexington. They had been laid 85 years before at the corner of Mill and Water Streets.

The Lexington and Ohio Railroad Company had constructed the track in a piece-meal fashion, one toilsome mile after another. And at the end of four years of laborious effort, instead of stretching its bands of stone from Lexington to the Ohio as they had originally planned, the pioneer railroad of Kentucky had only covered the distance from Lexington to Frankfort, a puny stretch of 25 miles.

And did the first passengers on our historic railroad speed up the rails behind a chugging locomotive? Nope. The passenger car was merely a large omnibus of later days, drawn by four horses with the driver in his proper place on top.

Trade Winds are those blowing continually towards the thermal equator and deflected westward by the rotation of the earth.

Four Lexingtonians Speak To Group

Four leading Lexington citizens told a group of potential leaders at UK recently that the person most in demand among today's college graduates is a well-rounded individual who can get along with people.

The speakers formed a panel discussing the question, "what leadership skills and qualities are business, industry and the professions looking for in today's college graduates?"

The panel was sponsored by the University YMCA. It was the last of six sessions of the newly-organized YMCA Leadership Training Group, composed mainly of freshmen men. The meeting was held April 11 in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Speakers included Ed Roberts, vice president of Phillips Shoe Co.; James F. Ryan, manager of the Kawneer Manufacturing Company's Lexington plant; Arthur F. Boyd, director of public relations for the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky; and Calvert Roszell, member of the law firm of McDonald, Alford, and Roszell.

Roberts, speaking from the point of view of the businessman, asserted that business is looking for the average student; an individual interested in home and family; a man with a religious emphasis in his life and high moral standards, and a person who took part in extracurricular activities in college.

Ryan asserted that industry is looking for men who can understand human beings; can listen to others; who keeps the channels of communications open—above, below, and on the same level; who is inquisitive; who can transmit his own and others' plans effectively and who can deal with his boss; his subordinates and his equals on a face-to-face basis.

Boyd told the young men that the utilities point of view is different in that service instead of a product is emphasized. He also mentioned a religious background and said utilities employees must realize that utilities are a natural, regulated monopoly.

Utilities want young men with technical skill, human skill and administrative skill. All these must be brought together to get to the top of the ladder, he said.

Calvert Roszell gave the group

his ideas on what the community and the professions expect from the college graduate. He stressed that ultimately, leadership is directed toward the betterment of mankind.

He told the young men they must be trained in the rudiments of their profession and have the ability to apply these rudiments of the profession now.

The panel was moderated by James Vogt, leadership training chairman on the University YM Cabinet.

Three UK Men Invited To Join Microbiologists

Three members of the University of Kentucky bacteriology faculty have been invited to become charter fellows of the American Academy of Microbiology.

They are Dr. Morris Scheraga, Dr. Ralph H. Weaver and Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss. Dr. Scheraga is head of UK's Department of Bacteriology.

Announcement of the selection of the UK professors was made by G. I. Wallace, executive secretary of the academy. All invited charter fellows are distinguished in the field of microbiology, he said.

Purposes of the organization are to promote the highest professional standing of microbiologists, to carry on professional activities on behalf of the science of microbiology and to promote programs of recognition.

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Ag-Engineering Course Approved By ASAE

UK's agricultural engineering curriculum, which was organized last year, has been approved by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Announcement of the Society's action was made Tuesday by Dr. Drayton T. Kinard, head of the UK Department of Agricultural Engineering, and Ralph A. Palmer, assistant secretary of the ASAE.

The program was described by the ASAE as "a good, solid engineering schedule of studies." "Your course outline adequately covers the necessary basic physical sciences, engineering and agricultural sciences and technological courses to be considered an approved professional curriculum," C. G. Downing, chairman of the education research division, said.

Under the rules of accreditation, the Department operates as a part of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College of Engineering, and degrees are awarded jointly by the two colleges.

Dr. Kinard, in explaining the importance of the curriculum, said the country's agricultural engineering divisions are turning out only about 300 graduates each year. This is far short of the goal of 1,000 necessary to meet the demand, he added.

Engineering Shortage Is 'Accepted Thing,' E. B. Farris Reports

"There has been an engineering shortage for so long that it has become the accepted thing," said E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the Division of Maintenance and Operations.

Farris said the same thing is being experienced in mathematics, chemistry, and physics.

He said you can hardly convince smart graduates to return to the campus and teach. He added you cannot get girls to teach mathematics because they can make more money as secretaries.

Farris said the whole thing should be approached to train men from a technical viewpoint. "Give them junior college degrees as engineering technicians," Farris added.

"We cannot afford to say we are going to reduce our standards in engineering," Farris said.

Revenue Program Planned For July

A training program for the state Department of Revenue is being planned by the College of Adult and Extension Education.

The two week program, to be held on the campus July 15-27, will be attended by about 60-65 of the Department's field staff. They will study basic accounting, communications, public speaking and report writing.

Instructors will be members of the UK faculty.

The Department of Workshops and Conferences of the College of Adult and Extension Education is in charge of the program. It is intended to help state employees further their education, as well as increase co-operation between UK and the state government.

Two \$300 Grants To Be Given By Southern States

Two new scholarships have been made available to men in the College of Agriculture Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, announced.

The Southern States Co-operative Association has set up two four-year scholarships of \$300 each. Two new recipients will be picked at the end of each year so that there will be eight in school at the end of four under this program.

Howard Gordon, assistant to the general manager of Southern States, will meet with the Scholarship Committee to plan this program.

In 1841 the Brook Farm experiment was a socialistic community founded at West Roxbury, Mass.

Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer, planned the layout of Washington, D. C.

ROTC Units Inspected By Col. Grubbs

Colonel William E. Grubbs, professor of military science and tactics, UK, was recently selected by the commanding general, Second Army, as president of a board of six officers to make an annual formal inspection of ROTC units at colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

Other officers designated as team members joined Colonel Grubbs at Temple University, Philadelphia, Monday, May 6 for inspection of that unit. Tuesday, the team inspected Lafayette College at Easton, and on Wednesday, the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Today the team will inspect ROTC facilities at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Five other units at colleges and universities will be inspected by the team over a period of nine days, starting again on Monday, May 13, with LaSalle College at Philadelphia, and finishing with Pennsylvania State University, University Park, on Thursday.

The team has been instructed to render a report to the Commanding General of the results found with a recommendation as to which of the units should be awarded the Department of the Army Proficiency Certificate.

Past Presidents Of UK Alumni To Be Honored

Twenty-five living past presidents of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association will be honored Saturday, May 25, at UK's annual Alumni Day program.

The honorees are Dr. G. Davis Buckner, Dr. George H. Wilson, Dr. E. Cronley Elliott, E. C. Robinson, LeRoy Miles, J. Stephen Watkins, Edwin R. Denney, William H. Townsend, Dr. Marius E. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, James Park, Marcus C. Redwine, William W. Blanton, Thomas H. Cutler, H. D. Palmore, Louis Cox.

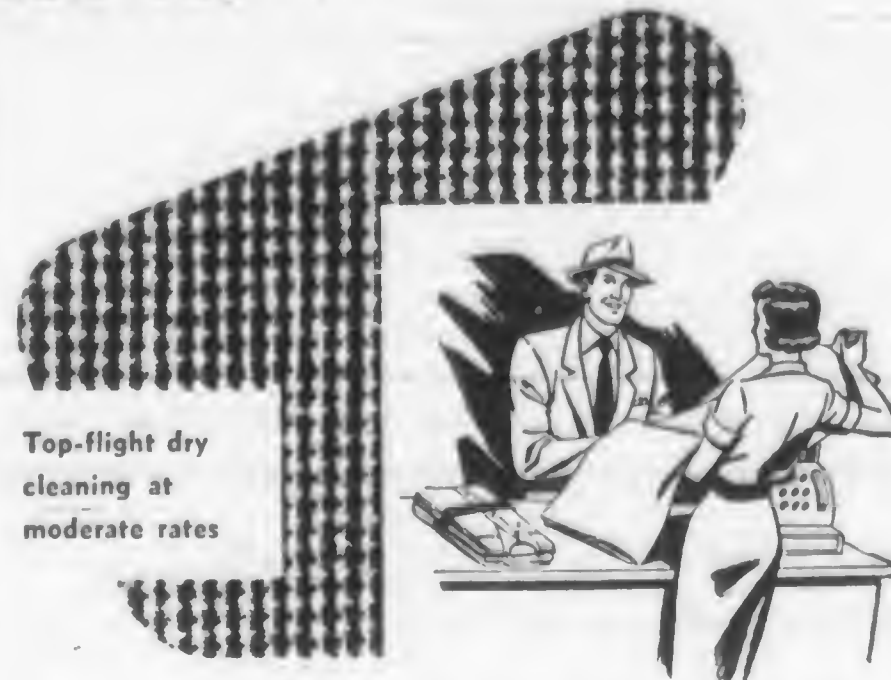
Charles I. Dawson, Homer L. Baker, G. Lee McClain, John R. Bullock, R. R. Dawson, Newton W. Neal, Will Ed Covington, Rodman Wiley, and Keen Johnson.

Gov. A. B. Chandler will present the past presidents with testimonial certificates during the alumni banquet Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

In addition to the banquet, the Alumni Day program includes a picnic at 12:30 p.m. at the recently acquired University farm on the Newtown Pike; the annual Alumni Association meeting immediately following the picnic and President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey's reception from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Maxwell Place.

Tickets for the picnic are \$1.50 each, and the banquet tickets are \$2.50 each. They may be purchased at the Alumni Office in the Student Union Building.

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Scene: The London drawing room of Professor Moriarty Kitchener, philologist and elocutionist. As curtain rises, Kitchener is singing and dancing.

Kitchener: Why can't the English learn how to speak? Hey? Why can't a woman be like a man? What? Why can't anybody grow accustomed to my face? So?

Enter Gatsby Donothing, a chimney sweep.

Donothing: P'arn me, Perfizzer K, oi w'd loik tao lorn 'ow do spike e'en batterwise thun oi spike 'naow.

Kitchener: Ugh! (Aside) Yet, he's a challenge. (To Donothing) All right, toothsome, in six weeks, you'll be speaking well enough to go to the Coronation Ball!

Six weeks later.

Donothing: Sao, Prayfooser K, can yez thank what me spikes gentmanly aynuf naow? Do we be gung to Coronation Ball towgedder?

Kitchener: Oh, my Aunt Sally, the blighter hasn't learned a thing. I'm lost. But wait. I'll dress him in a Van Heusen Oxford cloth shirt. Then he'll pass as a gentleman for sure! All I have to do is be sure he keeps his big mouth shut. I'm saved, but good!

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Kernel Kutie

There is an old, familiar saying that tells what young men begin to think about in the spring. After a peek at this week's Kutie, it should be easy to tell what the men around the Kernel are thinking about. She is Jacquie Westerfield of Owensboro, a Delta Zeta, and a candidate for Miss Lexington. Jacquie is a sophomore music major. Like to hear her sing? So would we.

Dr. John A. Rea Sells Translation To Playboy

Dr. John A. Rea of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages has sold a translation of a French story to Playboy.

It will be published within the next several months. The story, the 15th tale from "Les Cent Nouvelles" (100 New Stories), was sold for \$200.

The story, from a 15th century French book, resembles many of those written by Boccaccio in style and content, said Dr. Rea.

Present and former faculty members have received over \$3000 for stories sold to Playboy. Two who have sold stories recently are Hobart Ryland of Modern Foreign Languages, whose contribution will be published soon, and Walt Tevis, formerly of the English Department, and now with the UK Department of Highway Research, whose story appeared in the January issue.

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Egbert Conducts Keyboard Workshop

Marion S. Egbert, educational consultant for the American Music Conference and a leading authority in the field of music education, conducted a two-day keyboard experience workshop for music education students at UK, May 6 and 7.

Keyboard experience is a method by which regular elementary teachers can instruct a classroom of pupils in the fundamentals of music with cardboard piano keyboards at each pupil's desk, thus eliminating the necessity for a special music instructor. The keyboard experience program is being inaugurated by more and more schools as a valuable part of a basic music education.

Egbert showed a new music film, "Keyboard Experience in Classroom Music." Miss Mildred Lewis of the UK Department of Music was in charge of the workshops.

The American Music Conference, a non-profit organization interested in bringing the benefits of music participation to more Americans, is sponsoring lectures and workshops by Egbert in leading schools, college and universities.

Last year Egbert made 47 appearances, addressing more than 3,500 teachers and prospective teachers in workshops in 17 states. He attended 13 national, regional and state meetings of music education groups, gave counsel to educational administrators, and wrote several music articles for publications.

An outstanding authority in the

field of music education, Egbert has been instrumental in introducing modern music teaching techniques to many school systems.

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Language Exams

The Basic Achievement Examination in foreign languages for Arts and Sciences students will be given May 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 111, McVey Hall. Students may sign up for the exam in Dean White's office, Room 128, McVey.

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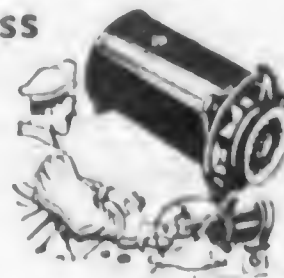
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Holmes Hall

Shown above is UK's tribute to its retiring Dean of Women. Holmes Hall is located at the corners of Euclid and Limestone streets. Approximately 300 women will occupy this hall in September.



Shawneetown

The first of six apartment buildings to be erected for faculty and students at Shawneetown is shown under construction. Two dwellings are scheduled to be completed by next February.



Pharmacy School

The finished product: Pictured above is the recently completed Pharmacy School which will be opened for classes next September. Construction on the building was begun last year.

Thomas, Cook Receive Science Fellowships

William A. Thomas, geology, and Maurice G. Cook, Agriculture, have been awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships.

Thomas is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological honorary. From McKee, Ky., he holds a B.S. degree in geology from UK and will receive his Master's degree in May. He intends to enter the Virginia Polytechnic Institute to get his Ph.D.

Cook will graduate from the University with a Bachelor's degree and will use the grant for work on his Master's degree at UK.

He will do research involving the determination of mineralogical properties of Kentucky soils. He is a member of the Agronomy Club, the Baptist Student Union and Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Dr. H. E. Spivey, dean of the

Graduate School, made the announcement.

The grant is for 1957 and 1958. It provides for \$1,600 in the initial year of pre-doctoral study, \$1,800 in intermediate years, and for \$2,000 aid in the final year of work.

First Phi Tau: "Who's that swell broad you just said hello to?"

Second same: "Why she's the girl who lives next door to us!"

First PT: "Yeh? I didn't recognize her all dressed up that way."

Kappa Delta: "Who said you could kiss me?"

Phi Sigma Kappa: "Everybody."

Dance To Be Held Honoring Seniors

Alma Magna Mater will sponsor a dance to honor graduating seniors on May 25 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

The organization will present its annual award to the outstanding senior at the dance. Dress will be semi-formal and 2 a.m. permissions will be granted.

Admission will be \$2 a couple and Gene May's Orchestra will furnish the music. All students are invited.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting held recently in the Home Economics building.

They are: President, Carol Ann Riddle; vice president, Glenna Lambert; recording secretary, Jane Williams; corresponding secretary, Ruth Ann Thornton; historian, Elizabeth Ayers; treasurer, Martha Ann Simmons; librarian, Barbara Jo Johnson; Chaplin, Jamie Rankin; Candle Editor, Helen Anderson; new advisor, Mrs. Ernest T. Wightman.

SAE: I guess you have been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
(No answer.)

SAE: I say, I guess you have been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

Kappa: I heard you the first time. I was trying to think.

Junk man: Any old rags? Any old clothes?

Phi Delt: Scram! This is the Phi Delt house.

Junk man (perking up): Any old bottles?

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King Richard I was popularly known as Richard the Lion Hearted.

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University Hospital Will Provide Training For Medical Students

Students who will be enrolled in the Medical Center to be opened here in 1959 will receive essential training at a University Hospital, scheduled to be part of the Center.

This announcement came recently from Dr. William R. Willard, vice president of the Center, and members of his staff in a day-long report to the Board of Trustees executive committee.

The hospital will provide educational, research and service functions within the Medical Center, the Board was told. Teaching and research needs are being considered along with operational plans of the hospital, medical statistician Alan Ross said.

Dr. Willard and his staff also praised the Board of Trustees, the University faculty, Gov. Chandler and other state officials for their "broad and comprehensive vision" of the Center.

"The solution of our health problems," Dr. Willard told the board, "requires a variety of skilled persons and a team effort among persons in different but related disciplines."

He stressed the need for a strong faculty that will be flexible and sensitive to the needs of individual students. "We are of the opinion that the best teaching is by example," Dr. Willard said.

In addition to being vice president of the Medical Center, he is dean of the College of Medicine,

which will be part of the center. Also included will be a College of Dentistry, School of Nursing, and training programs for a variety of auxiliary fields.

The first students in medicine, dentistry and nursing are scheduled to be admitted in the fall of 1959.

Julie Hawkins Will Get Award

The Breckinridge Chapter Award for the outstanding graduating senior in Social Work will be awarded this year to Miss Julie Hawkins of Murray, Kentucky.

Miss Hawkins will receive a \$20 check.

The Breckinridge Chapter Award was established in 1950. The criteria for this award includes not only graduate work, but calls for personality characteristics.

In giving this award, the Breckinridge Chapter not only recognizes past achievement, but also expresses its confidence in the recipient's future prospects as a professional in the field of Social Work.

Possible Tax Reductions Are Supported By SGA

SGA will investigate the possibility of petitioning the U.S. congressmen from Kentucky on favorable congressional proposals currently before Congress now which would reduce some of the tax burdens of students.

A motion to the effect was passed by the Assembly April 29.

Terry Kuester, who proposed the motion, was placed in charge of a committee to further study the project.

According to Kuester, there are at present three bills before the House of Representatives which would increase tax exemptions for students or for the parents of students.

Kuester said that the tax bills would help students throughout the country. "This fact alone," he said, "should certainly make them a matter worthy of SGA consideration."

In other action, the Assembly appointed a committee headed by John Darsie to look into the "organization and function of SGA."

SGA vice president Dave Ravencraft resigned as chairman of the Judiciary Committee until after the forthcoming election May 8.

Ravencraft said he was resigning since he was a Students Party candidate for president in the election.

Sig Alf: Say didn't I see your roommate wearing that suit last year?

KA: Yes, but I'm a sophomore now and they let me wear it. You see I bought it.

Eta Kappa Nu Elects Officers

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society, held election of officers for the coming year recently.

The new officers are Fred T. May, president; Copthorne MacDonald, vice president; Robert H. Adams, corresponding secretary; John L. Dumbacher, recording secretary; David W. Record, bridge correspondent; and Donald K. Vance, treasurer.

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Phi Gam May Come On Campus

The possibility exists that UK will add another social fraternity to its ranks sometime in the near future.

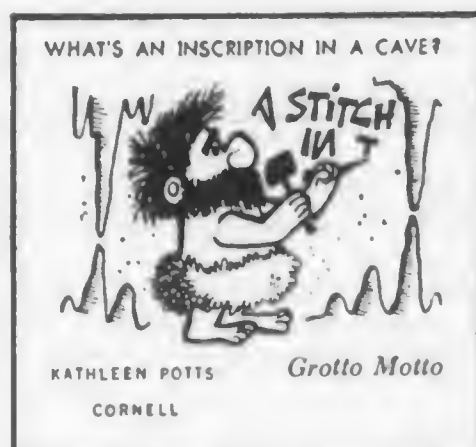
Fred J. Lekson, field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, spoke to a meeting of the UK Interfraternity Council April 30 in connection with the establishment of a PGD colony here.

Lekson said that the organization has 82 chapters throughout the nation. He asked that any member, faculty or student, of Phi Gamma Delta in this vicinity contact George Shevlin, Lexington phone number 4-7993. These people will form a backlog for a local colony.

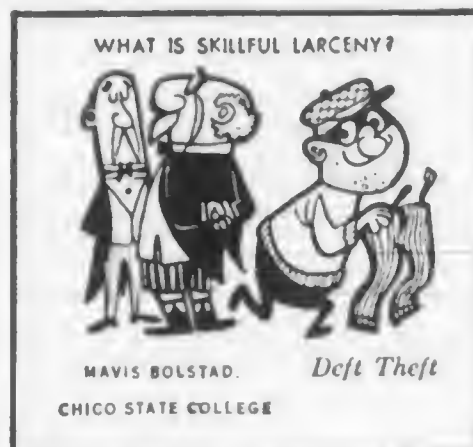
Under UK and IFC regulations, a fraternity wishing to come on this campus would petition IFC for permission to rush. If this permission were granted, the colony would function for one year and then ask the University for permission to come on campus.

Then the colony would petition their national headquarters for a charter.

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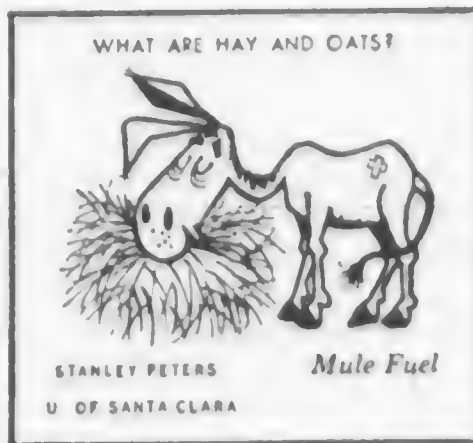


Luckies Taste Better

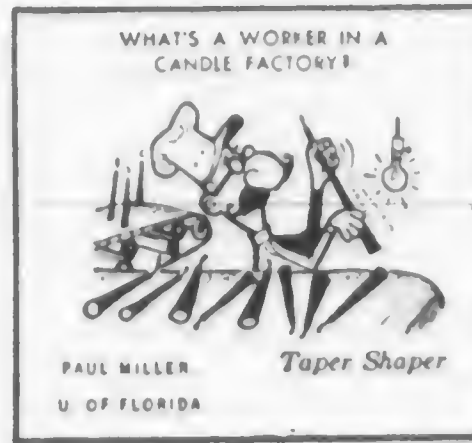
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Gex And Schneider Dropped From SGA

John Gex and John Schneider, SGA representatives from the College of Engineering, have been dropped from the Assembly, according to Dick Lehman, SGA president.

The two assemblymen were involved in an incident downtown on March 31 in which they turned on several fire hydrants for which they received 10-day jail sentences. The sentences were later reduced to five days.

In taking the action against the men, Lehman said that Gex and Schneider were "elected to serve the best interests of the students."

"They have not done so," he added, "and therefore should not be allowed the privilege of remaining in SGA."

The two men's terms would have expired next fall. They will be replaced by students nominated by D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, with the approval of the Assembly.

Schneider was a lower class representative; Gex an upper-classman.

Eight Men Pledge ODK

Seven students and one honorary member were pledged recently to ODK, senior men's leadership honorary.

Student pledges are Leland Brewster, College of Law; William C. Gillespie, Commerce; James Ingram, Commerce; Frank N. King, Arts and Sciences; Dwight Carpenter, Arts and Sciences; Tom Martin, Engineering; and James R. Urbaniak, Arts and Sciences.

Henry Neal Marsh, UK Class of 1914, was named an honorary member. Marsh is currently engaged in defense work with the US Army.

The new pledges will be initiated at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 19. Initiation will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. This year, for the first time, close friends and parents of the initiates will be invited to the ceremony.

A banquet will be held at 6 p.m. following the initiation at the Phoenix Hotel. UK President Frank G. Diekey will be the speaker.

Law Fraternities Announce Pledges

Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternities, have announced their pledges for the year after holding second semester rush.

Phi Delta Phi pledged the following students this week: Charles English, Linza Inabnit, Richard Vinson, Jim Lucas, Dick Compton, Tom Neal, Richard Frymire, John Laycock, Harry McChesney, Charles Burnett, Gross Lindsay, Wesley Sims, James Higgins, James Eversole, James Byrdwell, Fred Bradley, Garland Howard, Gentry McCauley, Glenn Sandefur, Joe Helm and John Y. Brown.

Joe Johnson, president of Phi Delta Phi, said that tentative initiation plans have been made for May 8 in the Court of Appeals Chamber in Frankfort.

New Phi Alpha Delta pledges are Arthur Brooks, Charles Carter, Jim Shepherd, Jim Deacon, Ron Stewart, Jack See, Dan Stafford, Marton Nickell, Eddie Lovelace, Gene Oliver, Carroll Redford, Charles Goss, Bill Forester, Don Mills, Jim Dundon, Donald Harkins, Bill Townsend, Helmut Litz, Charles Erwin, Eugene Asher, Bobby Harrod, Ed Eversole, Dick Cooper, Russ Milliken, Wendell Cherry, Jim Minard, Bill Jordan, Bob Hunt, Lou Singer, Doug Potts, Ray White, Vernon Robinson, and Walter Collins.

A banquet and formal initiation for these pledges has been tentatively scheduled for next week at the Fayette County court house.

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Police Cruiser Gets FM Radio

A new FM two-way radio for the police cruiser is at Maintenance and Operations.

Tom Seward, electronic technician for UK, said the radio was one of the best money can buy and the radio will more than pay for itself.

Seward said the radio was one more service added to UK services. The radio will be used only in cases of emergency that arise on the campus. It will be operated by a licensed operator because of Federal Communication Commission regulations, Seward added.

The radio will be on the same frequency as the Lexington city police radio and the UK police will co-operate with the city police.

"We plan to have in the future a remote control station at the UK switchboard so the operators can get in touch with UK police on emergency calls," Seward commented.

Wittwer Paper Wins First Prize At Science Meet

Anthropometric Contourometry was the name of the paper that won first prize for Al Wittwer, College of Engineering, at the southeastern student paper competition.

The competition, held at Georgia Tech April 18-19, is sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Wittwer, a mechanical engineer, placed first in the graduate division. He is employed at the Wigner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory at UK.

The paper was written in connection with a contract awarded the aeronautical lab to develop a device to obtain size data for the Air Force.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects Officers

Bruce Gaskin has been elected president of UK's chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration fraternity.

Also named to positions within the chapter were Lewis Davis, senior vice president; Tom Jones, vice president; Richard Handmaker, secretary; Ralph Beals, treasurer; Gene Heupel, historian; Joe Coogler, ritual chairman; Bill Meredith, social chairman; David Wild, correspondent; and Joe Johnson, chapter efficiency contest chairman.

Student Poll To Determine Possible 4-A-Week Kernel

This week, as we promised some time ago, the *Kernel* is conducting a poll to determine the student's feeling on the possibility of a four-times-a-week *Kernel*.

As we explained previously, the move could not be made until September, 1958. Tentative plans call for the *Kernel* to be published on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The move would necessitate an increase of \$1 a semester in student fees to compensate for the added service.

Students are requested to fill out the following form and return it, either by mail, or personally to the *Kernel* office sometime between now and May 17. The results will be published. Please sign the form. No names will be used in the story, but no ballot will be counted unless signed.

Do you think the University of Kentucky needs a student paper published four times a week? Yes ☐ No ☐

Would you be willing to pay the additional fee (if you were to be at UK in 1958) for such publication? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you have any suggestions as to alternate possibilities to insure a more adequate and timely news coverage?

Additional Comment (Why do you think four-times a week is not necessary, etc.)

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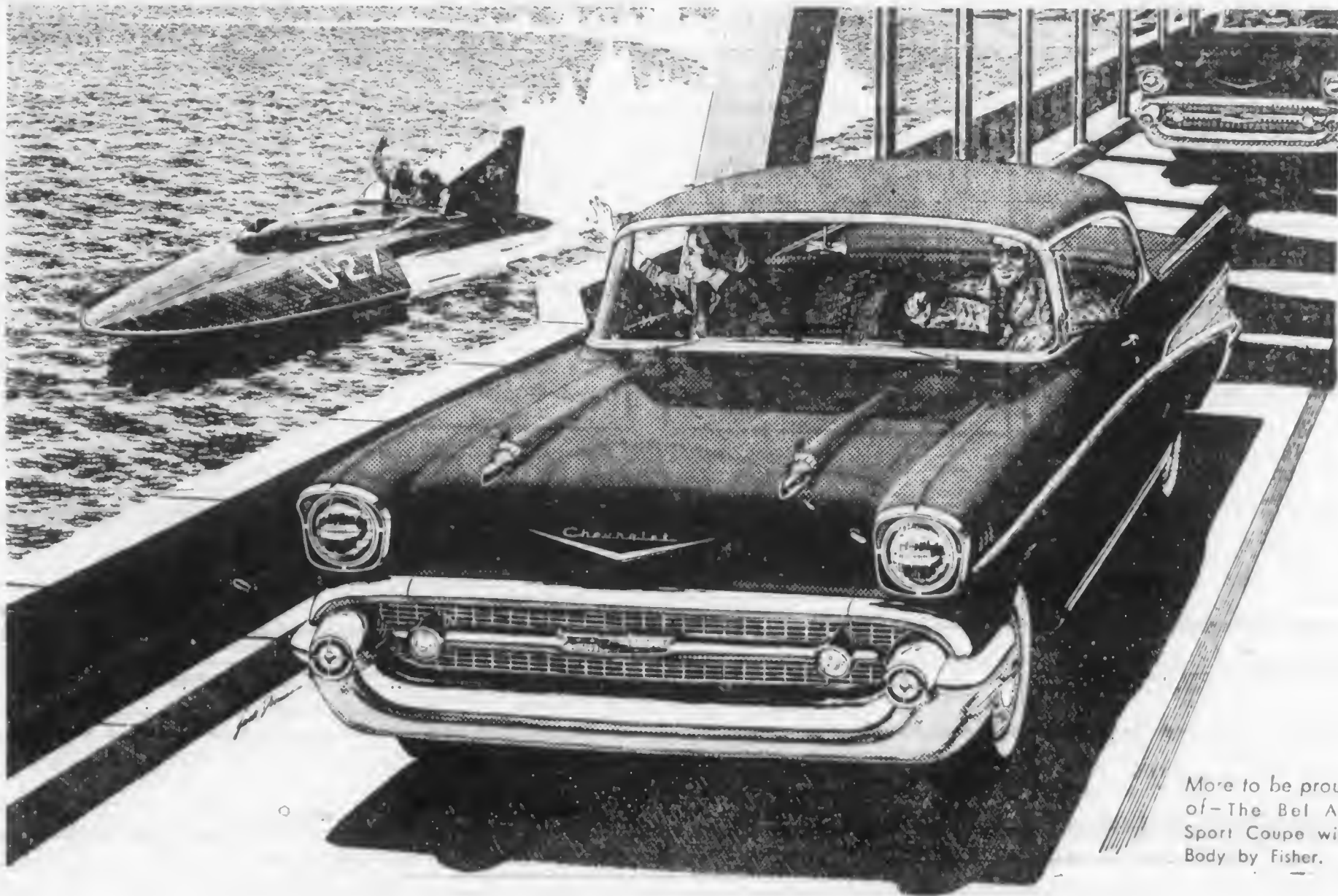
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Related Courses Planned For Teacher Education

"A number of courses related to one phase of teacher education on a coordinated basis will be offered during summer school," said Dr. Ellis F. Hartford.

"This arrangement has been worked out by the Campus Committee for the project, 'Teacher Education and Religion,'" he said.

Many teachers have shown interest in electing courses devoted to this general area of study, he said. The University will offer the opportunity for a full summer of study in courses and workshops in several departments. This arrangement will enable a graduate student to earn a maximum of nine semester hours of credit. Dr. Hartford said. It is required that at least one course on the combined program continue throughout the eight-week session. The others may be either for four weeks or eight weeks. This will allow a number of combinations among the coordinated program.

The various class and workshop groups will meet in general sessions at least weekly along with various dinners and other common features, Dr. Hartford said.

Students who prefer to take less than the maximum load may elect one or two courses. Full time students may audit courses with permission of the instructor.

The courses offered on a coordinated basis are:

June 12-July 5, English 127a.

Panhell Releases Tentative Plans For Fall Rush

Panhellenic has released a tentative sorority rush schedule for the fall semester.

Plans are to have a meeting of the members of all sororities at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The rushees will meet at 5 p.m. in Guignol to pay their fees.

Coke parties are scheduled to be from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18; from 2:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, and from 9 to 11:50 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

Invitational parties will be given from 2 to 3:50 and 6:30 to 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21; from 2:30 to 4:20 and 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22; from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 and from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Preference parties will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Each of the parties will be an hour long with 15 minutes between the hours.

Miss Jane Haselden, University assistant dean of women, estimated that approximately 400 girls would go out for rush this fall.

Conley Wins \$25 Award

Harry Lee Conley, Somerset, a senior chemistry major, was awarded the Willard Riggs Meredith award of \$25 on Tuesday, April 9.

The award was presented to Conley for his outstanding qualities of leadership, service, educational attainment, and professional promise.

Conley is a member of the Student Government Association, Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The award was established in memory of Willard Riggs Meredith, a graduate of the UK Chemistry Department, by his parents, Col. and Mrs. Owen R. Meredith.

Literature of the Bible, (3 sem. hrs.), Bellamy, 7-9 a.m.

July 8-Aug. 2, Sociology 228, Sociology of Religion, (3 sem. hrs.), Gladden, 7-9 a.m.

June 12-Aug. 2, Philosophy 120, Great Religions of the World, (3 sem. hrs.), DeBoer, 9:20-10:20; Sociology 109, The Family, (3 sem. hrs.), Gladden, 9:20-10:20.

June 12-July 5, Education 241a, Seminar in Foundations of Education, (Moral and Spiritual Values in Education) (3 sem. hrs.), Hartford and others, 10:30-12:30.

Security Agency Offers Jobs In Washington D.C.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, personnel recruiting office of the National Security Agency is now conducting interviews with individuals interested in employment with NSA in the Washington, D. C. area.

Reb J. McGohon, a graduate of the University of Kentucky in 1949, is in charge of the regional recruitment office.

The National Security Agency offers permanent career opportunities in the clerical, property and supply, communications, technical, printing, engineering, business machine operation, electronics and other fields.

Starting salaries range from \$3175 to \$7570 a year, depending upon education and experience. Civil Service examinations are not required to qualify for employment with the NSA.

Young men and women who, during their previous military service, have acquired skills pertinent to the available positions are encouraged to apply. The time which they have spent in the service will be a factor in determining their annual leave duration and will also count toward retirement benefits.

All applicants hired by the agency will enjoy federal employment benefits such as vacations, sick leave, retirement, insurance and further education.

Instructorship Granted To Pharmacy Man

Charles Edward Breckinridge, Jr., instructor in the UK College of Pharmacy, has been granted an instructorship at the Purdue University College of Pharmacy. He will also have an opportunity to do graduate work, announced UK Pharmacy Dean Earl P. Stone.

Born in Louisville, Breckinridge graduated from DuPont Manual High School. After receiving his B.S. degree from the UK Pharmacy College in 1953, he worked as a registered pharmacist for a year. He then returned to UK as an instructor.

Breckinridge belongs to the American Pharmaceutical Association, American Association for Advancement of Science, and Rho Chi Society, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity.

Derby Breakfast

A pre-Derby breakfast will be given in the football room of the Student Union Building at 8 a.m. today for Little Derby Committee chairmen.

Also present will be Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the UK Alumni Association; Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively; Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin; Dean of Women Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, and UK President Frank G. Dickey.

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Thompson Has Book Published In Stockholm

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries at the University of Kentucky, is the author of a book entitled "Short History of Printing in the United States" which was just published by the Grafiska Institute of Stockholm, Sweden.

The volume, which is printed in Swedish, is "an informative and entertaining survey of the history of printing in the English-speaking parts of America" through the 18th century.

The illustrations in the book were made possible through a grant provided by the University Research Fund.

Dr. Thompson, in addition to writing several books, has prepared numerous articles on library science and literary criticism which have appeared in professional journals both in the United States and Scandinavia. He was named director of libraries at UK in 1949.

College Of Pharmacy Tours Research Labs

(Special to the Kernel) — The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy toured the research and manufacturing laboratories of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co., in Indianapolis, Ind., April 28-30.

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Six Fellowships Given To Graduate Students

Six University of Kentucky graduate students—a political scientist, two chemists, a sociologist and two historians—have been awarded \$1,500 fellowships for a year's study at UK in their respective fields.

The grants are being provided by the Kentucky Research Foundation. Announcement of the selections was made jointly by the Research Foundation and Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of UK's Graduate School.

Recipients of the awards are: Raymond L. Cravens of Danville, political science; Robert T. Dowd, of West Warwick, R. I., chemist; George R. Lester of War Eagle, W. Va., physical chemistry; Mrs. Joy Neale Query of Snethwick, Staffordshire, England, sociology; Joseph C. Ray Jr., of Berea, history; and John E. Wiltz of Washington, Ind., history.

This year marks the first time that six fellowships have been awarded by the Foundation. Prior to this, only four were available to graduate students.

Dean Spivey pointed out that the fellowships are restricted to candidates with outstanding undergraduate and graduate records, and "very high promise as graduate students."

Housekeepers To Meet July 29

Tentative plans for an Executive Housekeepers Institute, to be held July 29-31 on the UK campus, were announced recently by officials of the University and the Kentucky Chapter, National Executive Housekeepers Association.

The Institute will be a three-day study program devoted to topics of interest and importance to persons planning to enter this field. Lectures, demonstrations and group discussions will be directed by a group of persons from industry, the housekeepers profession, and UK.

Additional information may be obtained from the Department of Workshops and Conferences, University College of Adult and Extension Education.

WAA Wants Area In Track And Field

Requests have been made for a WAA area in track and field. Rick Lewis, a javelin thrower from last year's Kentucky track team, has volunteered his help to all girls interested in this activity. Interest is the prime requisite. Through participation, WAA hopes to develop an appreciation of track and field. If interested, please notify the WAA office.

Alpha Zeta Conclave To Be In Lexington

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, president, John K. Evans, announced that the national organization has chosen Lexington as the site for their National Conclave to be held in Sept., 1958.

Evans said that the estimate of transportation cost, housing, recreation and other related facilities submitted by the local chapter was \$1,000 less than others submitted.

There will be 50 Alpha Zeta chapters from 48 states sending representatives to this convention.

An SAE took a bath the other night and rubbed so hard that he uncovered a suit of old underwear and a pair of dirty socks which he thought he had lost last semester.

Brewster Heads Law Book Staff

J. Leland Brewster II has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Kentucky Law Journal." He succeeds Charles L. Calk.

Also named to the editorial board of the "Law Journal" were Luther House, associate editor; William Blvin, comments editor; Wayne Carroll and William Bradford, note editors; and Henry Snyder, Beauchamp Brogan, Dale Nathan and Robert Cetrulo, all senior editors.

Eight law students have been selected to compete for staff positions this fall. They are Joseph Helm, Robert Adams, Fred Bradley, William Brooks, James Byrdwell, Richard Cooper, Charles Goss and Linza Inabnit.

Matthews Talks At Law Banquet

Dr. W. L. Matthews Jr., dean of the University of Kentucky College of Law, was the principal speaker at the Kentucky Law Journal staff banquet held recently.

The banquet was held in Harrodsburg as part of the 45th anniversary celebration of the publication.

Dr. Matthews, a graduate of the UK Law School, served as editor-in-chief of the law journal in 1940-41. J. Leland Brewster II, current editor-in-chief, presided at the banquet.

Ulysses's wanderings are recorded in the epic poem The Odyssey.

Summer Job Outlook Bright, Believes Carter

"Opportunities for summer employment for students are very good and we have an earlier start this year," Dr. Lucian H. Carter, director of the College of Commerce Employment Association, told students recently.

Carter, Dr. Edward E. Elsey, director of the Engineering Placement office, and Mr. Howard Stephenson, director of the men's dormitories, were members of a panel advising students on "Summer Jobs and How to Find Them." The panel was held April 15 in the Donovan Hall cafeteria.

Students interested in part-time employment now, or summer employment, should contact one of these three offices; the engineering placement office, the commerce placement office, or the YMCA employment office. The engineering office is in Anderson Hall, the commerce office in White Hall, and the YMCA office is in the Student Union Building.

At present over 30 firms have

made inquiries and more are expected in the weeks to come. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Lexington firms are assisting in this program.

Stephenson said the purpose of the program is to cut down on the number of students who drop out of school because of financial troubles. He said this program may well solve the problem for many.

Dr. Elsey explained that the placement offices will not favor any one company. They will merely advise the students as to the opportunities offered at the companies.

All application forms filled out by students will be kept in these three offices.

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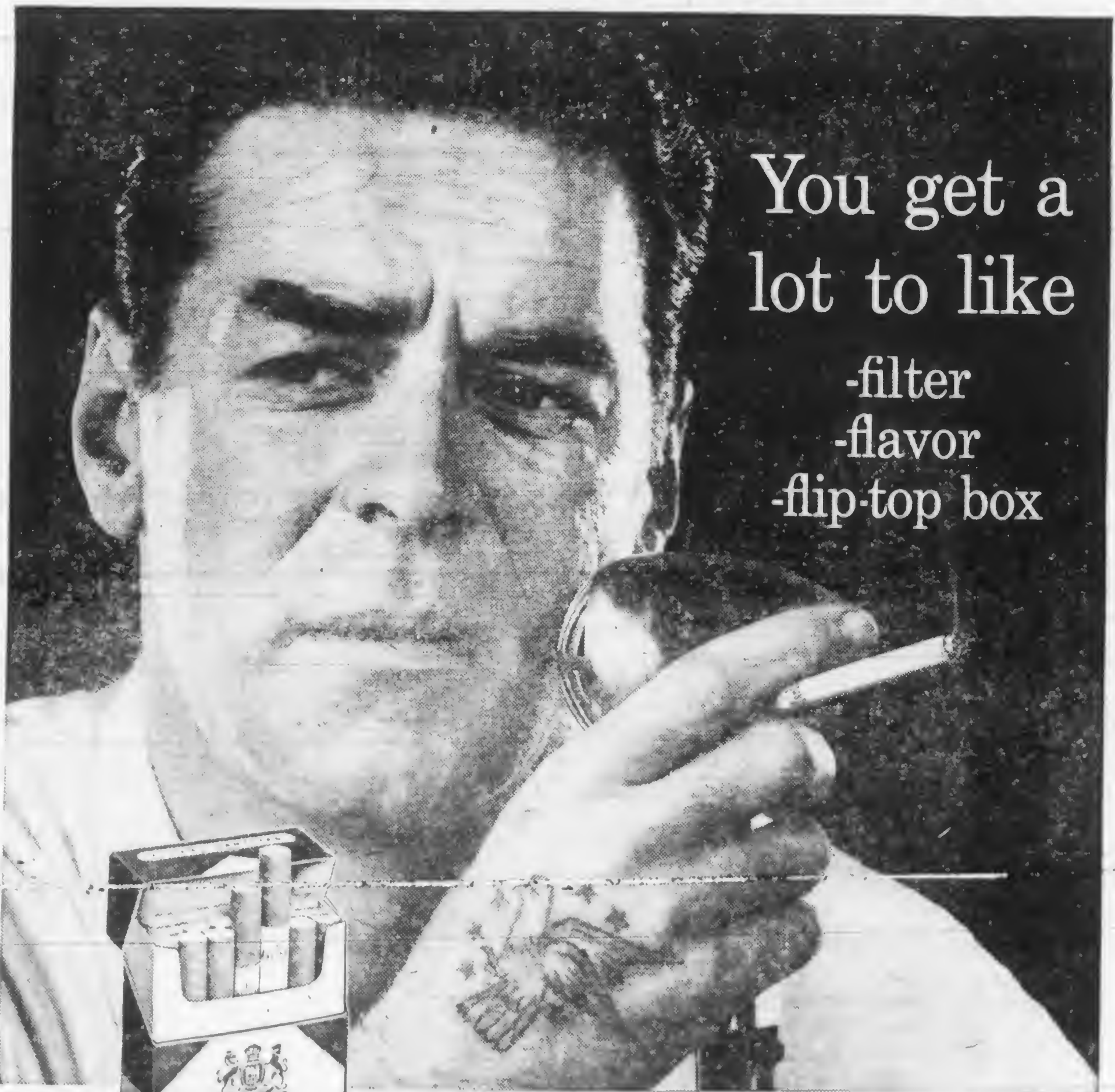
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Committee Of 15 Sets Up Rules On Extension Centers

A University of Kentucky committee has recommended that off-campus centers be established in Kentucky only in communities having a population of at least 25,000.

This and other suggestions were included in a report prepared by a subcommittee of UK's Committee of Fifteen and accepted by the University Board of Trustees.

The Committee of Fifteen, made up of UK faculty members, was appointed by Dr. H. L. Donovan before his retirement as president to consider long-range developments at the University.

"University officials feel that careful study should precede the establishment of any off-campus centers and that there should be relatively few such centers," Frank D. Peterson, vice-president for business administration, said.

The report of the subcommittee on functions and objectives of the University—a report submitted to you several months ago—clearly establishes the responsibility of the University in the area of adult and extension education. This responsibility grows out of the nature of the University as a tax-supported and land-grant institution. The subcommittee on functions and objectives did not hesitate to affirm the question that the "extended service function" is not any longer an issue. Precedent as well as principle supports the extended-service function. The College of Adult and Extension Education, created in 1954, represents an affirmation of the principles already described as a function of the former Extension Division which had existed for thirty-five years prior to the formation of the College of Adult and Extension Education. The problem facing the subcommittee on Adult and Extension Education—and the University—is not that of determining whether the University has a responsibility in this field, but rather that of deciding what the scope and char-

acter of the adult education program should be and how the University may best conduct this program.

Out of widespread experience with off-campus centers such as the one at Covington, a set of basic principles has evolved to guide responsible authorities who face the question of determining where and when to establish new centers. These principles are:

1. There must be a sufficiently large population and sufficiently large graduating classes from high schools, all within a radius of not more than twenty-five miles of the center, to justify expectations of an enrollment large enough to make a center feasible. Experience suggests the figures 75,000-100,000 for the total population and 500 high school graduates annually. The community in which the center is located should have a population of at least 25,000.

2. The center should not just be a junior college. It should also serve the region effectively in offering other types of programs. These centers should not be looked upon as embryo four-year colleges, because they can through such means dilute the total college and university program for the entire state.

3. The center must be adequately equipped in terms of buildings, office and classroom space, and library and laboratory facilities. This provision has not yet been met at the Northern Center; the inadequacy of the physical plant in Covington has been a source of embarrassment and of many of the Center's problems. The University is keenly aware of this situation and is in the process of remedying it. The subcommittee need only say what is already known, that no delays be permitted in constructing a building for the Northern Center. The unhappiness caused by the cramped quarters at Covington makes it clear that if other centers are to be established, adequate physical facilities should be made available before class work begins. These remarks, however, must not be permitted to obscure the fact that in spite of the difficulties described, the Northern Center has fully justified its existence as a teaching center.

4. An off-campus center must enjoy the support of the community in which it exists. This support must be something more tangible than verbal and promissory expressions of desire. Administrative judgments as to tangible sup-

port should be based on local circumstances and needs.

5. Though these principles should prevail in general, those who are responsible for making decisions will have to weigh them individually and as a group in deciding whether to establish new centers. There may be circumstances in which the local need for a center is so great because of the remoteness of other opportunities for higher education that modification of the basic principles can be permitted.

These remarks have anticipated the next ones. The subcommittee recommends continuance of the Northern Center and the construction of a building for it without delay. It also recommends the establishment of new centers in locations that qualify under the principles already laid down.

Two basic arguments, one positive and one negative, impress the subcommittee. The positive argument is briefly stated. Off-campus centers properly supervised and controlled, fill a need and perform useful functions. The negative argument is more subtle, but it amounts to this. If the University does not act it will be failing to provide the leadership in higher education that Kentucky badly needs and that only the University can adequately provide. If the University does not act, it will have no right to be horrified if the leadership which it should have exercised nevertheless comes forth.

Two Races

(Continued from Page 1)

will be 15 laps around the track, or 3 3/4 miles. Each team member will ride a minimum of three laps. No team member will be allowed to ride more than three laps consecutively.

The men's teams are made up of four riders and two alternates. Win, place, and show trophies will be awarded to the men's teams and to their co-ed sponsors in the Little Derby.

Debutante

(Continued from Page 1)

didates.)

Four attendants to the Queen will also be selected tonight.

Entries in the Debutante Stakes will also be judged as to originality and neatness of costume. The girls will parade in their costumes before the running of the races.

Commerce Honorary To Hold Banquet Tonight

The UK Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary will hold its annual spring initiation banquet at 5:30 tonight at the Student Union Building.

Ten new members and an honorary member will be initiated during the program.

Receiving honorary membership will be Gregory M. Sheehan, Louisville. Sheehan also will be guest speaker at the anniversary banquet.

New initiates are Ralph E. Beals, Lewis C. Bell, William F. Fletcher, William C. Gillespie, Glenn M. Huffman, Thomas L. Jones, Frank N. King Jr., Harry C. Lindberg Jr., George W. Shadoan and Billie Jo Welch.

Dr. Ralph R. Pickett, UK professor of economics and chapter president, will preside. Mr. Sheehan will be presented by Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce.

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Chandler Says, Ashland May Get UK Extension

Gov. A. B. Chandler told residents of Ashland, Ky., recently that he would recommend that the University of Kentucky establish an extension there.

Gov. Chandler will propose that UK take over operation of the Ashland Junior College which is supported by Ashland taxpayers.

The governor told the group that the state is already committed to establish an extension center in Harlan County, and will establish another in Western Kentucky and "there may be even more."

"It is my hope that steps we take to expand our economic and industrial base will provide adequate revenues without having to increase tax rates," the governor said.

Support of movements to further industrialize the state is a means "to provide additional funds for our institutions," rather than through hoisted tax rates.

Austin Is Host

At Dinner Party

Sears Roebuck Foundation representative John Austin, was host at a dinner party to recipients of Sears Roebuck Scholarships, on Thursday, May 2.

The dinner party was also attended by members of the Scholarship committee and Charles Haggan, manager of the local Sears store.

Delta Zeta: I think that is carrying things a little too far.

ATO: What do you mean?

DZ: That efficiency expert's wife had triplets.

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If two of mouse comes out as mice
Should not the plural house be hicc?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and shis, and shim?
No wonder kids flunk out of schools
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